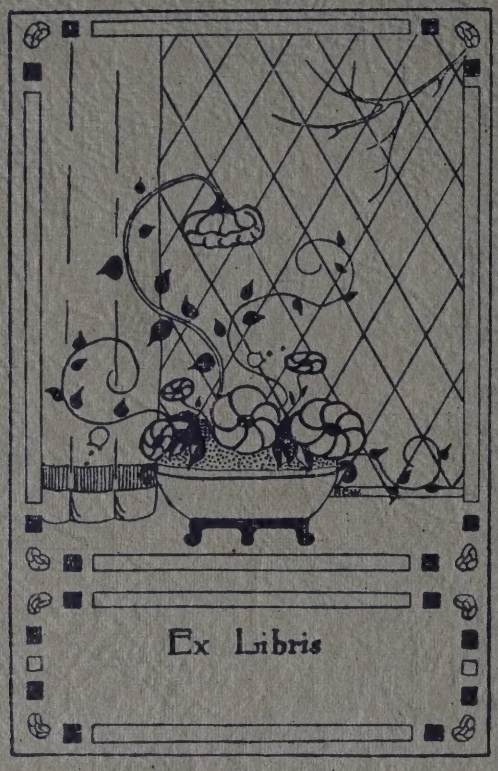
FOLLIES
of 1924


Ex Libris

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson
Auburn, IN 46706

The Follies of McIntosh High School

Volume 5

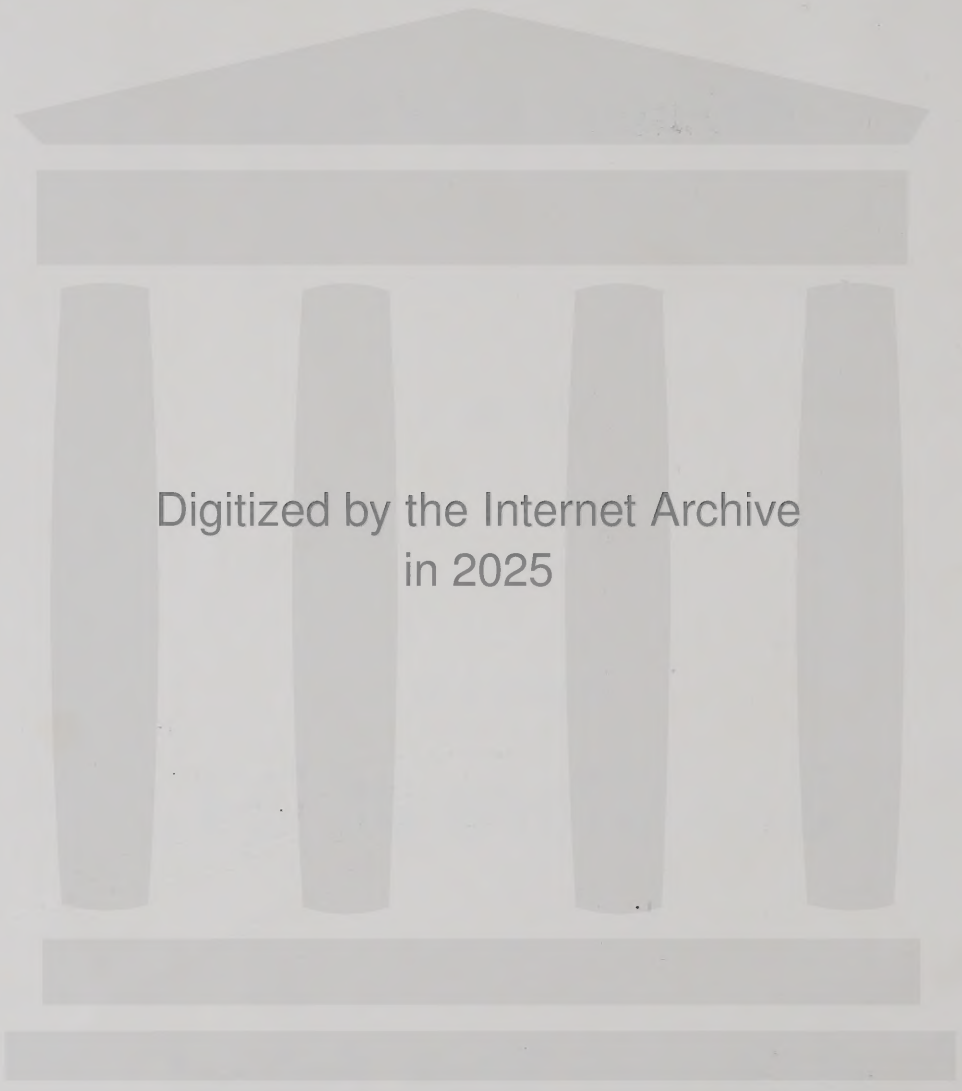
Published by

The Class of '24

of

McIntosh High School

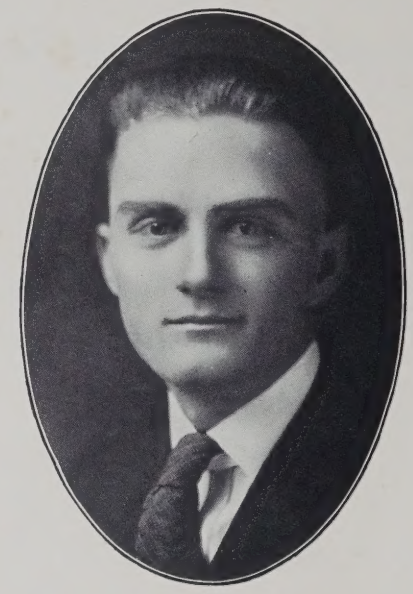
Auburn Indiana


Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025

https://archive.org/details/follies1921192500unse_12

Table of Contents

Administration
Follies Staff
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
Activitivies
Athletics
Music
Dramatics
Vocational Departments
Humor



To THOMAS D. VASS

A man who for two years has been rendering the Class of 1924 an inestimable service of untiring devotion and whose guiding influence has made possible the Spirit of Old '24, we dedicate this book.

Administration

Auburn School Board

H. W. Timbrook

L. G. Whitten

H. L. Brown, Pres.

H. L. McKenney, B. S., A .B.

Superintendent

Valparaiso University
Wisconsin University
Indiana University

"That isn't generally done around here."

Mr. McKenney is respected as well as liked by all students because of his fairness and his desire is to make A. H. S. "second to none in the state." Through his efforts our plans for a new Gym are being realized.

E. F. Fribley, A. B.

Principal

DePauw University
Columbia University

"Sincet here are so many extra-curricular activities going on around here now—".

This is Mr. Fribley's first year in A. H. S. but we have all found out that he is just the Principal we want to make our school among the first. He's known as "Firpo" around the halls.

Vera M. Walter

Clerk

"Well, I don't know just what to do."

Whenever students are seeking favors they go to Vera and are sure of having them fulfilled. We couldn't possibly get along without her, for she is always able to fill the most difficult parts in plays or operettas.

ENGLISH AND LATIN

Marion Thrush, A. B.

Depauw University
Columbia University
"This is Friday afternoon."

Miss Thrush's English class is something to look forward to, even on Friday afternoon after the trying seventh period assembly. She doesn't receive an out of town visitor occasionally, as formerly—maybe because the weather is pretty fair around here.

Opal Leitzman, A. B.

Franklin College
Central Normal College
Indianapolis Metropolitan
Indiana University
"All right now—let's have it with barrels of pep."

During the past few years more interest has been taken in dramatics and public speaking, due to the ability of Mrs. Leitzman. Seeing the Kentucky mountains in a Ford seems to have agreed admirably with her.

Maude Armstrong

Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University.
"Don't let that gray matter lie dormant."

Miss Armstrong has been the means of transporting many of us to the celestial realms of literature. She is always there at 8:30 sharp, to take the roll, even though many seats are still vacant.

HISTORY

Frank Weathers, A. B.

Muncie Normal.
DePauw University.
Chicago University.
"Now, I don't like to bawl you out, but—."

Mr. Weathers has given much of his time this year to writing receipts for the Athletic Association. He is back of everything to better A. H. S. "Skeet's" one English class has been the cause of much consultation with another teacher of the English Department.

Elenora B. DeVine, A. B.

Earlham College University of Wisconsin.
Northwestern University.
"Down at Columbia City."

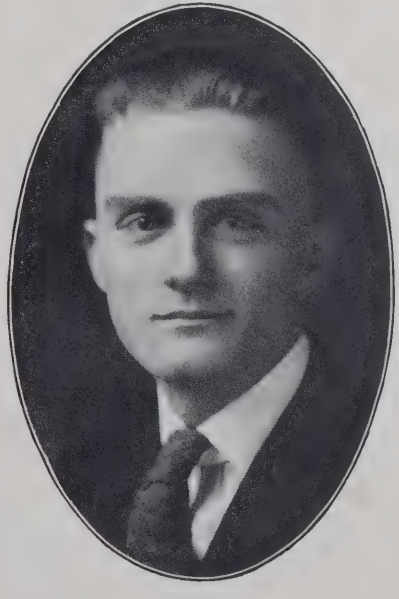
Miss DeVine is often hurried on Friday by the arrival of a distinguished visitor or a special delivery letter. As to how much her knowledge of her home town has helped her, only the Senior Civics classes can tell. Her good nature is unfailing.

MATHEMATICS AND COMMERCIAL

Jay E. Waskom, A. B.

Mathematics
Indiana University.
"Well, I couldn't get that one either."

Mr. Waskom has had considerable trouble in getting a car. Having had three cars he has finally decided that a Ford is the best. By a glance in Room 5 you can tell that "Oscar" is popular with the fellows.



Thomas D. Vass, B. C. S., B. S. S.

Commercial
Business University of Kentucky.
Indiana University
Chicago University.
Michigan University.
"That reminds me of a story."

The Commercial Department under Mr. Vass has proved very successful. However, T. D.'s talents are by no means limited for he has proved his value in athletics, has coached two plays, as well as filling the most difficult position of Senior Class Principal.

SCIENCE

R. S. Schooley, A. B.

Science Mathematics

Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute
Indiana University.
University of Marsaille.

"Now take a very common make of car —the Ford."

Mr. Schooley is one of the faculty who owns a Ford. Although he is a new teacher this year, he has received the unanimous approval of Chemistry and Physics students. He is also an ever present "help in time of trouble" for the Geometry students. We shall touch only lightly on his progress as champion booze-tester of DeKalb county.

Emma L. Force, A. B.

Indiana University.

"Since there are only a few minutes left—."

Miss Force proved early in the year to be the bravest member of the Faculty, for she was the first to have her hair bobbed. She is voted a popular member of the Faculty by all her classes, especially her Spanish Class.

AGRICULTURE AND MANUAL TRAINING

Charles G. Hornaday, B. S. A.

Vocational Agriculture

Purdue University.
"Well, now boys—."

Mr. Hornaday has made the agriculture course in A. H. S. very practical and has carried on a twelve months study with profitable results for both the students and farmers in the community. Mr. Hornaday, too, finds a Ford useful in his business.

I. M. Cosper

Manual Training
Tri-State College.
Purdue University.
"That is quiet unecessary."

The Manual Training boys have developed much skill under the direction of Mr. Cosper. Exhibits from the "Wood Shop" have received much favorable comment. Every play cast is much indebted to Mr. Cosper for stage properties.

HOME ECONOMICS

Bessie M. Viemont, B. S.

Vocational Home Economics
Purdue University.
"At times my nerves are unable to stand all this jabber."

Miss Viemont's best known virtue is her patience. She created an excitement last March when she appeared for the first time wearing a Frat pin.

Mildred Tingley, B. S.

Vocational Home Economics
Purdue University.
"Well–if you see Mr. Fribley first."

Miss Tingley wears a Frat pin. We don't like that, because it means we can't keep her here. We first became acquainted with her through the account of her trip to Japan, which she made as State Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

ART AND MUSIC

Thelma Beelman

Art
Cleveland School of Art.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
"Oh, that's good."

Miss Beelman, as Art Supervisor, has proved more than efficient. She has proved popular for a certain Sophomore bunch, as chaperon, perhaps because she seems as young as they.

Fern Ammon

Music
Western College.
Oberlin College.
Northwestern University.
"Oh, isn't that fine!"

Miss Ammon has discovered and brought out the musical talent in A. H. S. with Glee Clubs, Operettas, Musical Contests, and improving the orchestra. Her personality has made every student her friend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Sewell H. Leitzman

Great Lakes Hospital School.
Central Normal College.
North American Gymnastic Union.
Indiana University.

"We've a better team this year than ever before."

Mr. Leitzman has built up a real basket ball team for A. H. S. and has introduced football and other athletic sports. "Piggy" is strong for vacations—especially honeymoons.

Jane Eagles, A. B.

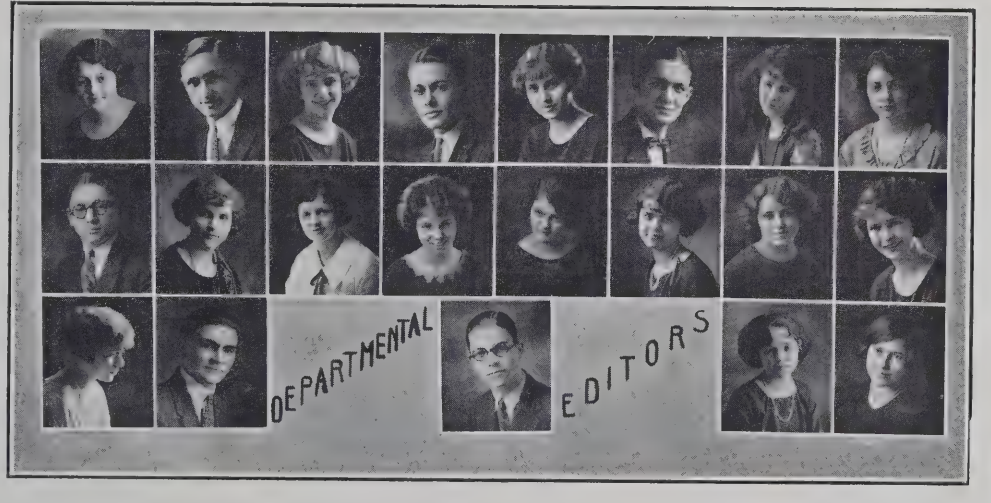
DePauw University.
Columbia University.

"'Remember, you've got to do your stuff or—.'"

"Jane" has made an enviable record with her basketball girls this season. Only the most enthusiastic response is made at the mention of her. We can easily see why DePauw's W. A. A. voted her the best sportswoman in the school.

The Staff

The Follies Staff



The Follies Staff

James Little	Business Manager
Ward Swarts	Editor-in-chief
Eloise Harris	Associate Editor
Dwight Feagler	Advertising Manager
Hubert Pommert	Sales Manager

Departmental Editors and Assisting Staff

FIRST ROW

Mary Johnson	Society
Ralph Black	Jokes
Mary Campbell	Dramatics
Marshall Link	Boys' Athletics
Thelma Myers	Music
Franklin Baker	Snap Shots
Ann Baker	Art
Sarah Renner	Organization

SECOND ROW

Howard Sellers	Calendar
Vera Crabill	Assistant Dramatics
Mildred Wineland	Assistant Society
Laura Green	Assistant Society
Vada Lynn	Assistant to Calendar
Genevieve Berg	Girls' Athletics
Fanny Varner	Assistant Organization
Mae Denney	Assistant Editor

THIRD ROW

Marian Borst	Assistant Dramatics
Reginald Moore	Boys' Vocational Club
Lorin Watson	Assisting Advertising Manager
Virginia Lawson	Girls' Vocational Club
Naomi Hensel	Assistant Editor

Seniors

The Class Officers

Ward Swarts — **President**

Devise, wit, write, pen.
For I am four whole volumes in Folio.

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Delegate to C. I. P. A. 4. Hi-Y Treas. 2. Junior-Senior play 3. Vice-President Class 3. Class President 4. Basketball 4. Business Manager Chatterbox 3, 4. Follies Staff 3. Editor-in-chief Follies 4.

"Doc" is especially noted for his skill in getting over the country roads in his Auburn. He is successful in everything he undertakes as proved by his leadership of the class the past year, and his high quality of work as Editor- in-chief of the Follies.

Thelma Myers — **Secretary**

"*Ready to have a bunch of fun, good-natured is the girl who tries to be friendly with everyone.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Chatterbox 3, 4. Commercial Club Play 3, 4. Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Class Secretary 4. Music Editor Follies 4.

Thelma spends her summers at Clear Lake. Maybe that's where she gets her ability as a business woman. She's proved very efficient as a class officer and has filled her position on the Follies Staff in a creditable manner.

Franklin Baker — **Vice President**

"*How daring an ambition. Yet how deep, How fathomless a capacity for love.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3. Swimming team 1, 2. Football 3. Hi-Y 3. Commercial Club Play 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 3, 4. Athletic Editor Chatterbox 3, 4. Vice-President Class 4. Operetta 4.

Bud has been interested in Angola, Garrett and Auburn, but it's hard to determine which it is now. Bud takes music lessons at Ft. Wayne every Thursday afternoon (at the Palace).

Ralph Black — **Treasurer**

"*In this world a man must be either an anvil or a hammer.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1. Secretary Hi-Y 3. Operetta 3, 4. Commercial Club Play 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Follies Staff 4.

When we needed money we called on "Black" to collect—everything from annual to class dues. He has a peculiar idea of life; believes in making a joke out of a funeral and has put life into many a dead party.

Naomi Hensel

Valedictorian

She took the Scholastic honors, but shares them with Eloise Harris, salutatorian. The grades of the valedictorian and salutatorian were within one fifth of a point of each other.

"*Speed. how it will, you shall ere long have knowledge of my success.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Class Secretary 1, 2. Honor Student. "Still waters run deep" is Naomi's motto. It's an excellent one for storing up knowledge. With quiet perseverance, throughout her course, Naomi has distinguished herself as an excellent student.

Mary Brandon

"*So much for idle thinking—how*
it steals the time! To business now."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer Vocational Club 4. Of a rather retiring disposition but very agreeable, and the best of friends to all who know her. It is said that the wee sma' hours are her favorite for talking.

Marian Borst

"*He kissed her and said, 'Thou art fair my child.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President Class 1. Follies Staff 4. Marian's interest is in the hardware business. She hasn't been quite herself this year without "Geng." She's in for a good time and usually has it.

Helen Bartles

"*Where she finds herself in life*
She'll make a good addition."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Helen is a conscientious student and devotes most of her time to study. She looks to work and isn't ashamed of it.

Eunice Ballard

"*I saw the proper twinkle in your eye*
Tell you, I liked your looks at very first."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Quartette. Eunice has always wanted to know how rubber tires were made so George is going to take her into the firm. We first became acquainted with her through her work as the basketball guard from Texas, and later for her musical talent.

Ann Baker

"Tis said that absence conquers love; but oh! beleive it not
I've tried, alas! its power to prove, but thou art not forgot."

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Chatterbox 2, 3, 4. Art Editor Follies 4. Ann's thoughts are directed toward higher halls of learning (Wooster). However, that doesn't detract from her cleverness as an artist or from her pep in basketball. She's known by all rival teams as "the forward with the wonderful curls."

Genevieve Berg

"O blessed with a temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Genevieve has shown a real school spirit by her record on the basketball floor. Her happy disposition never takes a day off and consequently she has many friends.

Chester Baker

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. "Chet" is an easy going sort of fellow who takes life as a dream. He hasn't found the girl yet. That's why everything he attempts turns out well.

Delight Baker

"May one like her be ever numbered among our friends."

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. Delight is rather quiet but she has made many friends in A. H. S. Truly, silence is a virtue.

Vera Crabill

"*So well to know her own that what she wills to do or say*
Seems wisest, most virtuous, and best."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Vera is an energetic student. She has made many staunch friends in school and they can all give a splendid account of her.

Dorothy Cripe

"*My thoughts and I are of another world.*"

A. H. S. 4. Dorothy realizes the value of an education and that she has made the most of her year in A. H. S. is shown by her scholastic standing.

Ruth Daum

"*She speaks, believes, and acts just as she ought.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Ruth is a diligent worker, and takes life quite seriously. She helps raise the scholastic standing of the class.

Mae Denney

"*Oh sir, she smiled, no doubt whene'er I passed her;*
But who passed without much the same smile?"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 4. Follies Staff 4. Mae came into prominence through typewriting, having won many certificates and medals, we understand. Yes, and that she has won a "Lott" of other things.

George Wyatt

"If Heaven had pleased t'have given me longer life,
I would have finished Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. George is the musician of the class. He plays anything from a piano to a saxaphone. He has managed the Senior orchestra through a successful season.

Eloise Harris

"And so it came to pass."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Commercial Club Play 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 3. Winner DeKalb County Contest in Reading 3. Assistant Editor Chatterbox 3. Editor-in-chief Chatterbox 4. Follies Staff 3. Associate Editor Follies 4. Delegate to C. I. P. A. 4. Honor Student. Eloise doesn't like to be teased but she seems to endure it. If Eloise hadn't had a hand in it, it wasn't a success. Just pick up a "Chatterbox."

Laura Green

"She could not speak for others, who
Had other thoughts; herself she knew."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies Staff 4. Though quiet, Laura is always ready with a smile for whatever's to be done. She took a Commercial Course and will make some one an A-1 stenographer.

Edwin Dellenbach

"Anything for a quiet life".

A. H. S. 4. Eddie is the likeable sort of chap we were acquainted with in a few weeks. His first and last year in A. H. S. we know he enjoyed.

Margaret Kettering

"*I say. in her you shall yet find the friend you were looking for.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Margaret is clever and pretty and a good friend. Her hobby is music.

Mary Johnson

"*Ah. less–less bright the stars of the night*
Than the eyes of the radiant girl."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 4. Secretary Commercial Club 3. Secretary Athletic Association 4. Society Editor Follies 4. Those snappy brown eyes are expressive of Mary's personality; jolly, peppy, outspoken and efficient in every task from Sec. of A. A. to first alto in the Quartette.

Wilma Knott

"*Who mixed reason with pleasure and mirth;*
If she has any faults she has left us in doubt."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. President Glee Club 4. Operetta 3, 4. Quartette 3, 4. "Willie" always has plenty of pep and is ready for a good time. She is especially partial to pickles, and her favorite color is black.

Waldo Long

"*Daniel Webster struck me very much like a steam engine in trousers.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class President 2. Basketball 2, 3, 4.Swimming team 2. Football 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. "Bill's" the kind of fellow who takes first in all events including Senior English, and the only reason he took that was because he had to. His athletic record is the best in A. H. S. as he has been a four-letter man for three years.

Walter Kosht

"*A man of weight in many things.*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 2, 4. Class President 3, Baseball 2, 3. Chatterbox 2, 3. Operetta 4. Business Manager Athletic Association 4. "Coxy" is the business man of the class–first the Chatterbox then the Athletic Association. When there's work to be done there's always a call for Kosht. If he ever had a selfish thought, we'd like to know about it for his personal watchword certainly appears to be "Others First." It will not be easy to fill "Coxy's" place.

Virginia Lawson

"*With the face of her, the eyes of her,*
The lips, the little chin, the stir of shadow round her mouth."

A. H. S. 4. Junior-Senior Play 4. Vocational Editor Follies 4. Virginia has a pleasing disposition and is among the first in academic work. She starred as leading lady in "Honor Bright."

Marshall Link

"*Reviewers are forever telling authors they can't understand them.*
The author might often reply, "*Is that my fault?*"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, Vice-President Class 2. Class Treasurer 3. President Hi-Y 3. Chatterbox 3. Athletic Editor Follies 4. Link is the outstanding critic of the class. He has done his share in holding the class offices and if you are doubtful of his writing ability turn to the Athletic Department.

James Little

"*Tis but an hour ago since it was eleven,*
And after one more hour 'twill be one." (*What time is it?*)

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Class President 1. Junior-Senior Play 4. Follies Staff 3. Business Manager Follies 4. Operetta 4. Chatterbox 4. Jim has been one of the kind who insists upon everything that will make '24 a little different. He's had his hands full this year as business manager of the annual and (his arms full) with the leading part in the Junior-Senior Play.

Beulah Lower

"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be contented like me."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Beulah excells in athletics but doesn't care much for Bill Shakespeare. Her hobby is riding in Vinc's Ford sedan.

Edna Morr

"I would have thought her spirit had been invincible against all assaults of affection."

A. H. S. 3, 4. Basketball 4. Most of Edna's spare time was demanded by work on the basketball team this year.

Ralph Manrow

"He was too wise, too wise to err,
Too good to be unkind."

A. H. S. 4. Ralph came from C. H. S. He quickly became known in A. H. S. because of his high scholastic record and his ability in handling a motorcycle.

Vada Lynn

"Thou truest friend I ever knew
Thy constancy I've tried."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 3. Operetta 3. Follies Staff 4. You can depend on Vada to know what the teachers are talking about. If they gave letters for Spanish she'd have more than anyone.

Reginald Moore

"My head, being crammed, the walls blank
Never was such prompt disemburdening."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies 4. "Reggie" has had lots of experience driving a Ford to and from the city, and they say its not all been acquired in coming to school.

Katherine Dawson

"How sweetly that gentleman looks! I never can see him, but I am heartburned for an hour after."

A. H. S. 3, 4. Class Secretary 3. Joke Editor Chatterbox 3. Katherine is best known by her "hope to tell you." It may be Harold or it may be Harry, but that doesn't prevent her from being the life of many a high school party.

Mary Louise Campbell

"Such harmony in motion, speech and air
That with fairness she was more than fair."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Commercial Club Play 3. Junior-Senior Play 4 Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Dramatics Editor Follies 4. Mary Lee is not only good looking but a whiz at the typewriter and a very successful actress as was shown in "A Poor Married Man" and "Honor Bright."

Clifford Parrett

"I profess not talking, only this
Let each man do his best."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Clifford sure knows how to play a violin. He has been with the orchestra three years.

Hubert Pommert

"He'll find a way."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 4. Football 4. Baseball 3, 4. Sales Manager Follies 4. "Huby" is a good salesman as well as an athlete. He could sell 5,000 Follies in Peking over night. Chemistry is just another phase of his varied interests. State winner, chemistry essay contest.

Sarah Renner

"We did think her contemplations were above the earth."

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. Organizations Follies 4. Honor Student. Sarah is true blue and has a frequent habit of blushing. She is a dependable and conscientious student, and is in a great measure responsible for raising the academic record for the class of '24.

Afton Reed

"And this maiden she loved with no other thought
Than to love and be loved by me."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. And as for "Ton" just leave it to Madaline. "Ton" covered himself with glory this year as fullback on the Football team and back-guard on the Basketball team.

Pearl Rigg

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence and knowledge delightful."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 3. Pearl's the mathematic shark. That must be why she is always smiling. She has been a loyal booster for the class.

Howard Sellers

"And as for the other sex
I still have lots to say."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 4. Operetta 4. Calendar Follies 4. Howard has one weakness–brunettes. But he sure knows how to make a calendar, and by looking over the dates you'll know he was present when there was anything going on.

Esther Souder

"I never with important air
In conversation overbear."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Esther is the class poet. They say she has plenty of inspiration from the diamond which she wears on the third finger of her left hand.

Virginia Schmadel

"What airs in dress and gait wad lea'e us
And ev'n devotion."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior-Senior Play 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Librarian Glee Club 4. Operetta 3, 4. Virginia scored well in dramatics. She has excellent taste in every line including parties, clothes and dates.

James Rainier

"Note this before my notes,
There's not a note of mine worth noting."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4. Editor-in-chief Chatterbox 3. President Athletic Association 4. As president of the Athletic Association and saxophone player Jim's right there. He, too, took music lessons at the Palace.

Fanny Varner

"She cannot frame a word unfit,
An act unworthy to be done."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Follies 4. Fanny is very much in earnest about everything and has ranked well as a scholar in A. H. S. Her chief interest is not confined within the city limits.

Irene VanAuken

"The thing that counts in making life worth while
That does the most is just a pleasant smile."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Glee Club 4. Operetta 4. Irene's ambition is to become a nurse. We'd guarantee her success in almost any kind of work, especially as a stenographer, for they say that one requirement of a stenographer is good looks.

Violet Wilson

"For she was just the quiet kind
Who's nature never varies."

A. H. S. 2, 3, 4. Violet perhaps doesn't talk much but thinks a lot. She has a good disposition and curly bobbed hair.

Marian Williams

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die,"

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Circulation Manager Chatterbox 3. Junior-Senior Play 4. Commercial Club Play 3, 4. Basketball 4. "Where's the party tonight?" You can make up your minds Marian's going to be there.

Not in Picture

Archie Norris

"What was that Shakespeare said about women! No, Sherman said that about war."

A. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Operetta 3, 4. Track 3, 4. Archie doesn't have much to do with the women. He says they are alright in their place, but the earth is not the place for them.

Senior Class History

Yea, verily and it came to pass in the year of our Lord, ninteen hundred and twenty, on the sixth day of the ninth month that there gathered together in the halls of McIntosh in the city called Auburn, a congregation numbering eighty souls. And the house of McIntosh called their tribe Freshmen.

There ruled over them a good king of the house of Youngblood, a mighty ruler who decreed that on the twelfth day they should minister a chosen four of them for officers. They harkened unto him and did as they were bidden. James of the house of Little, was chosen leader, Marion of the house of Borst, as second leader, Naomi of the house of Hensel, scribe, Louise of the House of Dennison, keeper of the coffers, and Frances of the house of Farley, elder of the tribe.

And it came to pass that during the days of their sojourn, they were sore afflicted with plagues of Latin, Botany and Algebra. And the whole congregation murmered against it.

Now at the third hour of the twentieth day the elder tribes of Senior, Junior and Sophomore saith unto the younger: "This night shalt thou make merry with us in the temple of the "Y." And many days after this rejoicing the tribes of Sophomore and Freshmen did partake in great pleasure.

And after nine months they did beseech the king that he wouldst give them a rest. Then the king commanded that they shouldst go forth from hence but return in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-one, the ninth month and the sixth day. And they didst praise him for his mercy.

And it came to pass that they, returning, had set over them task masters to afflict them with burdens of Geometry and Caesar. Nor did they grant unto them much time for feasting or rejoicing. Four of the congregation were ministered into office: Waldo of the house of Long, as leader, Marshall of the house of Link as second leader, Naomi of the house of Hensel as scribe and Eloise of the house of Harris as keeper of the coffers. Alfred of the house of Gray was decreed elder of the tribe of Sophomore. And after the given time they again beseeched the king for mercy. Now the mighty king, who had dealt with them wisely and well, did harden his heart against them who did not obey his commands, nor wouldst he let them join the tribe of Juniors.

And it came to pass that those returning as Juniors triumphed in a great song of exaltation and sang, "Caesar's Army and His Foes are Vanquished." And the Sophomores were sore afraid. And those ministered into office were Walter of the house of Koscht, as leader, Ward of the house of Swarts, second leader, Katherine of the house of Dawson, scribe, and Marshall of the house of Link, keeper of the coffers. and T. D. of the house of Vass, elder of the tribe. And twice, during their sojourn as the tribe of Juniors did they rejoice in the halls of Reed and the halls of Rigg. And, lo, the elder didst raise aloft his rod, and the waters parted of tribulation, and they passed through into the promised land as the tribe of Seniors.

And it came to pass that in the fourth year of their sojourn here they didst again assemble a wise and learned people. And every wise-hearted man didst say unto himself, "T. D. of the house of Vass, having long and faithfully served, shalt serve again as elder." And it was decreed that Ward of the house of Swarts shouldst be leader of the tribe, Franklin of the house of Baker, second leader, Thelma of the house of Myers, scribe, and Ralph of the house of Black, keeper of the coffers. (Continued under Voc. Dept.)

Juniors

Junior Class

Carl Dennison
Wayne Hilkey
Dale Walter
Oscar Baughman
Edward Bourns
Everett Brown
John Burtzner
Maurice Close
Donald Cook
Carl Dennis
Willis Dillman
Dwight Feagler
Francis Franz
Worth Freeman
Cortland Frederick
Edward Hinsey
Gilbert Landy
Wayne Paulen
Frank Sebring
Russell Simons
Everett Stewart
Lorin Watson
Albert Welch
Harold Wilson
LeRoy Wiltrout
Vernon Wiseman
Glenn Yoquelet
Helen Grogg
Dorothy George
Jane Hubbard
Clotiel Palmer
Helen Berry
Eulaun Brandon
Helen Brandon
Leo Dennis

Ethel Clark
Dorothy Courtemanche
Frances Jellison
LaRea Foote
Frances Gramling
Josephine Green
Thelma Hathaway
Hazel Hook
Phyllis Hewitt
Sarah Jane Johnson
Frances Dull
Ruth Kelly
Genevieve Kline
Madaline Koons
Carol Kutzner
Wilma Latson
Mabel Lewis
Georgia Lockwood
Helen Long
Gertrude Morr
Mildred Nagle
Josephine Nelson
Martha Norris
Helen Pollard
Myrth Pomeroy
Betsey Reesch
Violet Reasoner
Joyce Rhoads
Leola Robbins
Erma Smith
Helen Shook
Ruth Souder
Hilda Weaver
Marie Williams
Mildred Wineland

Junior Class History

We certainly gave those upper classmen some surprise when 109 of us from Junior High flocked over to the new building to take charge of affairs. We chose Dale Walter for our President, Myrth Pomeroy, Vice-President, Betsey Reesch, Secretary and Russell Bills, Treasurer. Miss Humphreys was our class Principal. We were given a rousing reception by the upper classmen, soon after we had entered on our new routine. We had many enjoyable parties, sleigh rides and weiner roasts during the year.

We assembled once again in '22, but we had lost thirteen of our classmates. After an exciting campaign we elected Edward Bourns, President; Glen Yoquelet, Secretary; Marie Williams, Treasurer and Miss Thrush, Principal.

We began to realize that we had really had a "snap" last year, after we began to battle with Caesar and other notable characters. Because of our desire to keep our record we had only one party and a picnic at Hamilton, but these were so successful that we were well satisfied with our Sophomore year.

We were now Juniors. Glen Yoquelet led us successfully through this year, aided by Cortland Frederick as Vice-President; La Rea Foote, Secretary and Erma Smith, Treasurer. Our social events were limited to a bob party and a carnival, because we had to save money for the banquet. The Junior-Senior banquet this year will well repay us for loss of parties and will be one long remembered.

Next year is our last and we hope that it shall be our best, for we are coming back next year to work for Auburn High.

Sophomores

Sophomore Class

Charles Ashelman
Clark Clement
Arthur George
DeVoy Showers
Charles Beard
Harris Berg
Frederic Bishop
Chalmer Carper
Maurice Clark
Leonard Daub
Stewart Faulkner
Merlin Freeman
Kenneth Frick
Vergil Gerig
Lewis Gibford
Harold Gramling
Glenn Grosh
Buster Hetrick
Lloyd Hoodelmier
Henry Kressly
Kenneth Kuhlman
Robert Little
Donald Lucas
Ralph McBride
Donald Morr
Ralph Noel
Kenneth Osbun
Dundas Parker
Harry Provines
Dayton Salon
Walter Sibert
Garth Silberg
Harold Snyder
Adrian Timbrook
Weston Walter
David Yarian
Katrinia Baker

Helen Baker
Alice Barnhart
Thelma Buss
Edythe Buss
Velma Carper
Phyllis Cool
Ruby Dosch
Julia Duncan
Jessie Dunten
Hildred Ensley
Lucille Esselburn
Nelline Faylor
LaVon Fell
Helen Geisinger
Lucile Gillett
Leah Goe
Kathryn Groscup
Florence Hanson
Dawn Hess
Margaret Kessler
Frieda Knott
Gertrude Korff
Naomi Kraft
Mozelle Long
Dolores Lucas
Mildred Manon
Agatha Oiler
Thurnold Pollard
Alta Pomeroy
Nevah Provines
Edith Reeder
Ruby Rinehold
Thelma Steininger
Ruth Squires
Jennette Summers
Ruth Whitten
Geraldine Duguid

Sophomore Class History

On the morning of September 7, 1922, more than one hundred timid Freshmen answered the call of the school bell and came to the McIntosh High School. Soon we organized our class, choosing our officers as follows: Robert Little, President; Kathryn Groscup, Vice-President; Nelline Faylor, Secretary; Frieda Knott, Treasurer; and Mrs. Leitzman, Class Advisor. For our class colors we decided on old rose and silver, and for our class flower the sweet pea. Soon after we selected our class pins.

That year our activities were confined to a Hallowe'en party in the High School Gym, and a picnic at Lake Gage at the end of the year. Each of these was a great success.

We, as Freshmen, were well represented in Athletics, contributing Naomi Kraft and Katrinia Baker to the girls' basketball squad, and DeVoy Showers to the football team.

With these honors attending, the year closed with great expectations for our Sophomore year.

September 3, 1923, most of us returned, proud and happy, for we were Sophomores, the best of all classes. At our first class meeting we elected Stewart Faulkner, President; Harris Berg, Vice-President; Naomi Kraft, Secretary, retaining Frieda Knott as Treasurer and Mrs. Leitzman as Class Advisor.

This year our Hallowe'en party was held in the country, at the home of Maurice Clark, one of our number, and surpassed even our Freshman Frolic.

In addition to retaining our first members entered in athletics, we have added DeVoy Showers, Lloyd Hoodlemier and Harold Snyder to the boys' basketball squad, and Dawn Hess to the girls' team.

Now, at the close of the year, we are looking forward happily to the joy of being "upper-classmen."

Freshmen

Freshman Class

Estus Baker
John Ballard
Ralph Berry
LeRoy Krise
Marion Funk
Robert Glass
Emanuel Gordon
Edward Grogg
Edgar Grogg
Cecil Holloway
Otis Kline
Donald Kuhlman
Walter Lige
Austin Myers
Harry Peters
Raymond Rakestraw
Melvin Reynolds
Albert Rhoads
Roy Robbins
Thomas Sprott
Ivan Timbrook
Levi Teeters
Robert Terry
Franklin Van Scoik
Carl Walter
Roy Warstler
Vernon Wyatt
Wellington Young
Floyd Zegenfus
Coral Carper
Mark Cripe
Virginia Atkinson
Mabel Bartles
Dorothy Bennett
Mable Bowman
Virginia Bourns
Jessie Brandon
Genevieve Clark
Audrey Close

Lucile Clum
Iva Cole
Mary Coscarelly
Violet Daub
Ruth DeLong
Velma Fee
Edith Goe
Martha Hanson
Lucille Huffman
Thelma Hutton
Margaret Kelly
Olive King
Geraldine Kraft
Ethelmae Kuhlman
Bernice Lawson
Margaret Lewis
Thelma Miller
Vera Moon
Deloris Murphy
Bessie Peters
Miriam Rainier
Gertrude Reeder
Philomene Roth
Oneeda Sherck
Aileen Showers
Olene Smith
Josephine Snepp
Ruth Stafford
Vivian Townley
Edna Weaver
Barbara Whitten
Betty Whitten
Mary Wigent
Kathryn Wilson
Alice Wimer
Ethel Snively
Amy Humbert
LaVetta Fowler
Velma Short

Freshman Class History

With an enrollment of nearly one hundred, the class of 1927 began its career in Auburn High School.

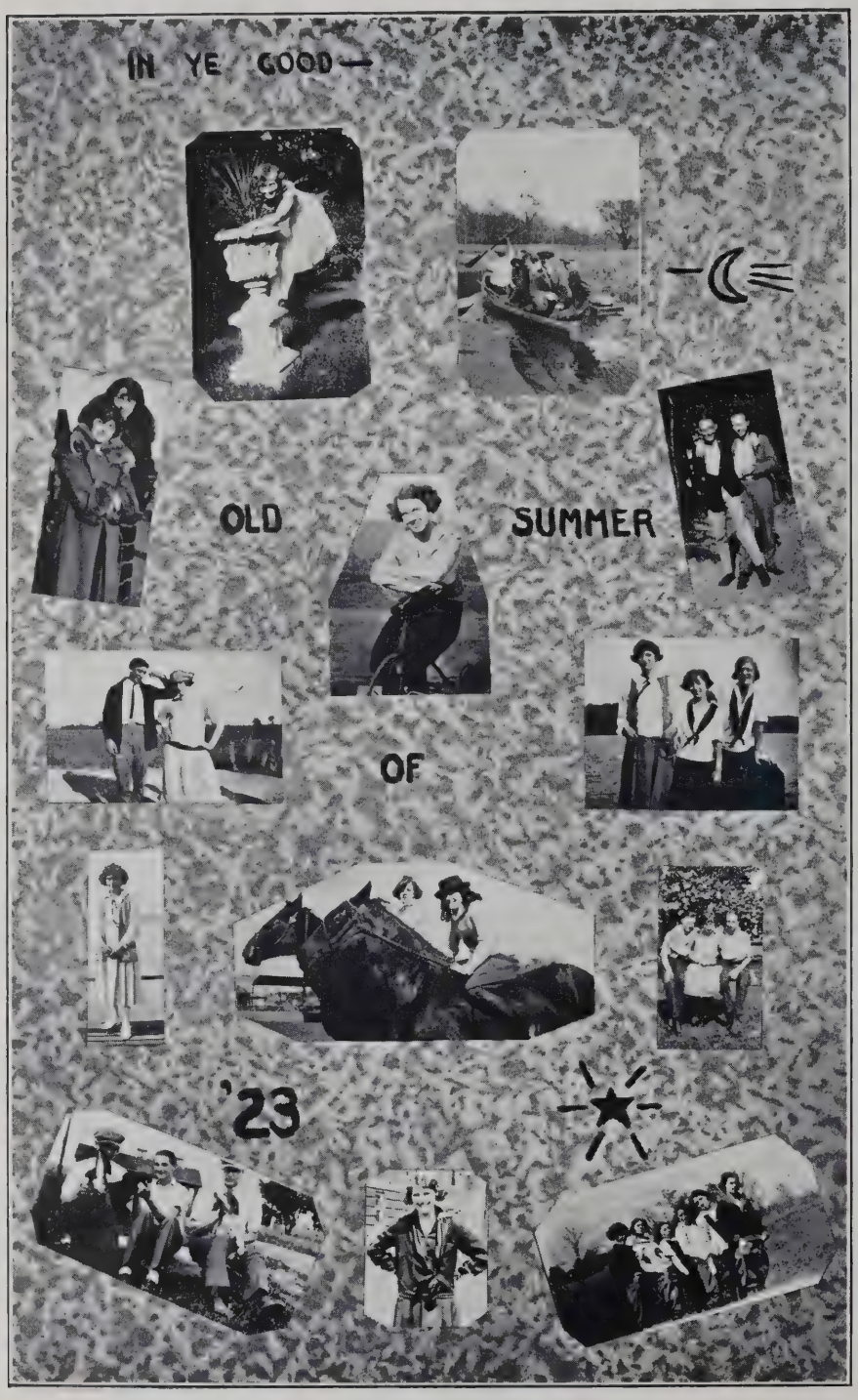
The class election made the following officers:

Franklin Van Scoik	President
Estus Baker	Vice-President
Virginia Bourns	Secretary
Miriam Rainier	Treasurer
Miss Marian Thrush	Faculty Advisor

The activities of the class were confined to two parties. The party held at Snepps' barn proved to be the big drawing card of the year, and it is a well known fact that many of the upper classmen attended.

The Freshman class has been well represented in athletics and scholarship for the year and should be able to carry on the high standard with which they have started.

— GEE— BUT I'D GIVE—
—THE
WORLD —
—TO
SEE—


IN YE GOOD
OLD
SUMMER
OF
'23

Activities

BEAT

THE CHATTERBOX

GARRETT

"AUBURN FIRST"

AUBURN, INDIANA, [illegible]

HONOR BRIGHT WAS A SUCCESS

CAST WILL SELECTED

INDUSTRIAL PICTURES

VOCATIONAL GIRLS STYLE SHOW

POT LUCK SUPPER

EASTER PROGRAM

JUNIOR WINS AT ROSEVILLE

AGAIN VICTORIOUS

P. T. A. SHOW

VOCATIONAL BOYS TEST CORN

HONOR ROLL

OUT OF COURT BENEFIT SHOW

PROCEEDS FOR GYM

The Chatterbox

The Chatterbox has completed it's fourth successful year. A third rating was given it at the National C. I. P. A. Contest at Madison, Wisconsin, in the fall of 1923. In view of the fact that nearly 1000 papers were entered in the contest, Auburn is indeed fortunate in securing such honorable mention.

We are looking forward to an increase in the size of the paper in 1924.

The Chatterbox

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Auburn High School

Editorial Staff

Miss Marian Thrush		Editor-General
Edward Bourns	'25	Editor-in-chief
Myrth Pomeroy	'25	Associate Editor
Jane Hubbard	'25	Exchange Editor
Dale Walter	'25	Athletics
Ann Baker	'25	Athletics
La Rea Foote	'25	Society
Robert Little	'25	Jokes
Joyce Rhoads	'25	Vocational
Edward Kingsbury		Junior High
Eloise Harris	'24	Reporter
Ward Swarts	'24	Reporter
Dwight Feagler	'25	Reporter
Frances Jellison	'25	Reporter
LeRoy Wiltrout	'25	Reporter
Franklin Van Scoik	'27	Reporter
Franklin Baker	'24	Reporter
Virginia Bourns	'27	Reporter

Business Staff

Carl Walter	'27	Business Manager
Glen Yoquelet	'25	Advertising Manager
Charles Beard	'26	Assistant
Eulaun Brandon	'25	Circulation Manager
Nelline Faylor	'26	Assistant

Member of Central Interscholastic Press Association.

Hi-Y Club

Carl Dennis, Russel Simons, Glen Yoquelet, Everett Brown, Leo Dennis, Walter Lige, Dale Walter, Carl Dennison, Stewart Faulkner, Lorin Watson, Arthur George, Donald Morr, Robert Little, Lloyd Hoodelmier, Cortland Frederick, Harris Berg, Edward Bourns.

The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club has completed what might be termed a routine year. It's regular Tuesday evening meeting has been filled with numerous talks and discussions by various business men of the town. In previous years the Club has emphasized the social side of school life, but owing to the organization of so many Clubs for that purpose it has been found impossible to put on the usual number of banquets and parties.

The leadership of such an organization is always one of the most difficult tasks, yet the Club feels confident that it has secured the best possible.

Carl Dennis	President
Russel Simons	Vice-President
Glen Yoquelet	Secretary
Evertt Brown	Treasurer

Under the supervision of Mr. W. A. Rubner, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., with Mr. Fribley, principal of the High School, and Mr. John Zimmerman of the Auburn Auto Co., as directors.

History Club

Those in the picture are:

First Row) Mr. Weathers, Helen Pollard, Fanny Varner, Hildred Ensley, Jessie Dunten, Virginia Lawson, Hilda Weaver, Alta Pomeroy, Naomi Kraft, Ruth Whitten and Miss DeVine.

Second Row) Sarah Renner, Mildred Nagle, Frieda Knott, Dorothy Nagle, Ralph Manrow, Josephine Green, Mary Johnson, Kathrine Dawson, Mary Campbell and Eloise Harris.

Top Row) Mildred Manon, Thurnold Pollard, Helen Chichester, Dorothy Courtemanche, Harold Gramling, Willard Lahnum, Maurice Close, LeRoy Wiltrout, Howard Sellers, Martha Norris and Vada Lynn.

(*Sitting, the officers*) Betsy Reesch and Myrth Pomeroy.

History Club

"How many people were members of the History Club in 1921 and 1922? How many people would like to have the History Club re-organized again this year?" Such was the cry of Miss DeVine to the Senior history class at the beginning of the school year. The seniors decided they wanted the Club re-organized, so Mr. Weathers urged a meeting as soon as possible at which the following officers were elected: President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

In order to belong to the History Club the student must have a grade of C (85-90) or above. With this restriction the number in the organization was greatly diminished. Juniors were then permitted to enter. The first meeting was held at the high school, each member representing some noteworthy historian.

In February the eligible Sophomores were taken into the Club, but not before they had withstood sufficient initiation. The "initiates" were first collected at the high school, blind-folded and led to the Y. M. C. A., where they received an appetizing banquet, followed by that terrible fear, "initiation." They frankly admitted after the initiation that they felt as if they could be good, true and loyal to the History Club organization, respecting all rules set before them.

The meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of the members or at the high school. Current topics of the day are discussed, and occasionally a good debate by some of the worthy members is enjoyed.

One of the outstanding events was the banquet given for the faculty the third week in February. They certainly must have enjoyed themselves, the way they acted. A special program was prepared followed by a debate.

Honor Students

Selected for Highest Academic standing in their respective classes.

Freshmen

Barbara Whitten
Betty Whitten
Franklin Van Scoik

Sophomores

Helen Geisinger
Nelline Faylor
Naomi Kraft
Helen Chichester
Ruth Whitten

Juniors

Mabel Lewis
Worth Freemen
Helen Long

Seniors

Naomi Hensel
Virginia Lawson
Sarah Renner

Interscholastic Contest

Due to the growing interest in Interscholastic Contests, Auburn High has been able, through keen competition, to develop one of the best contesting teams in this section of the state.

Pictured above is the team which took part in the Regional and County Contests.

Interscholastic Academic Contest

Auburn High School's representatives in the High School Regional Contest.

Top Row

Carol Kutzner — Piano Solo
"*Second Mazurka*" Godard

Mary Johnson Quartette

Eloise Harris Reading
"*Under the Gold and Blue*"

Second Row

Wilma Knott Quartette

La Rea Foote Quartette

Nelline Faylor Vocal Solo
"*All the World is Sunshine*" McFarland

Eunice Ballard Quartette

First Row

Hilda Weaver Discussion
"A practical plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the Peace of the World."

Mildred Wineland Oration
"*Marshall and the Constitution*"

Quartette
"*I Hear a Thrush at Eve.*" Charles W. Cadman

Mildred Wineland

Miss Mildred Wineland, a Junior in Auburn High School has carried the name of A. H. S. to fifth place in the State Oratorical Contest.

Having won with ease the County, Regional, District, and Territorial Meets, she was eligible to enter the State Meet at Indianapolis. Here her remarkable oration, "John Marshall and the Constitution" netted Auburn fifth place in the state.

Her coaches, Mrs. S. H. Leitzman and Miss E. B. DeVine are to be congratulated on the success of their pupil.

To say that Auburn High is proud of Miss Wineland's achievement is hardly sufficient—we are indebted to her for her work in honor of the school.

Senior Society

Yea, Seniors! Let's go! And so they did, by starting the year off right with a wiener roast at Sellers'woods. It was a great success, even to the snipe hunting. After eating watermelons and wienies galore, they decided to find something more exciting.

Not satisfied with their trouble with the pigs, they returned to Auburn and serenaded the Court. In return for which they were admitted free. (Some class).

They dropped in at Waterloo and Garrett before the evening was over and told them who they were. They then did credit to the class of twenty-four by going home early. (?)

Senior Watch Party

New Year's eve the Seniors celebrated by having a Watch Party at Katherine Dawson's. They met at Jake's and although the whole class did not turn out there were enough to keep things going.

At midnight, when things began to lag, the eats were brought in, (Oh, Boy.) They were finally devoured and, Wonder of Wonders, the Dignified Seniors then washed the dishes (just for amusement, of course!) and only broke one dish. About five-thirty they returned to Auburn after having one great party.

Junior Society

The Juniors have formerly been known as the "Happy Go Lucky Bunch," but this year they are known as the "Studious Juniors." About Thanksgiving time the Juniors'faces were marked with lines of care and worry. No wonder! They were going to give a carnival. It was a great success from the costumes down to the fortune telling, and everybody went away well informed as to their present, past and future.

The Juniors were especially bright during January, so decided they could leave their studies one evening long enough to have a bob party. They started for Garrett but found that the snow-man had forgotten all about Garrett, so they decided to go to Waterloo, but were again forced to return to Auburn. They ended in having a successful theatre party which they declared was enjoyed just as much.

Freshman Society

The Freshmen had their first and only party at Snepps' barn. A large number of the Faculty attended to see that the Freshies came to no harm (because you know they're always up to something.)

Among the novelties of the evening was a Two Faced Quartette, an interesting Thanksgiving play, and a regular band. The refreshments were enjoyed by all present, and some more too–just ask Blackie!

Care was taken that the Freshies were returned safely home, with all looking forward to the parties in the future.

Basketball Banquet

Rah! Rah! Team. The basketball season was successfully closed by a banquet given both teams on March 23, in the High School Gym. Appreciation of the teams was fully shown by the good eats. Such a variety has never been seen.

One of the most interesting games of the evening was the one between two teams of men. Due to the good (?) referee not many fouls were made. The entertainment closed with a game of indoor baseball.

The credit for the success of the affair belongs to our mothers.

Sophomore Society

The class of '26 enjoyed only one party this year, but it was so successful that it made up for all the rest that they missed. It's Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Maurice Clark. Although all were masked, nearly everyone was revealed by some general characteristic. They are still wondering what was on the back porch that frightened them. They were led through many terrors, but they were still alive when the refreshments were brought in.

Athletics

Sewell Leitzman
Coach

"Piggy"

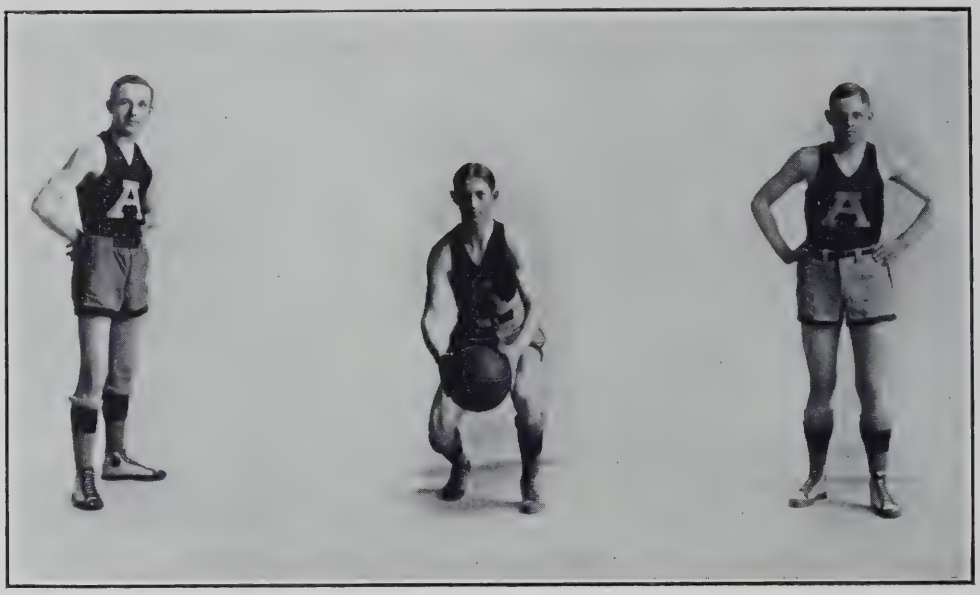
"Fight Clean and Smile"

He has been with us four years and knows just how to put pep in the squad before it enters the game.

Francis Franz

"Shinney's" right there with the pep. To see him do his flip is alone worth the price of admission to any game.

"Did ya get it?" And the gang usually got it.



The Squad

Waldo Long "*Demon*" or "*Wild Bill.*"

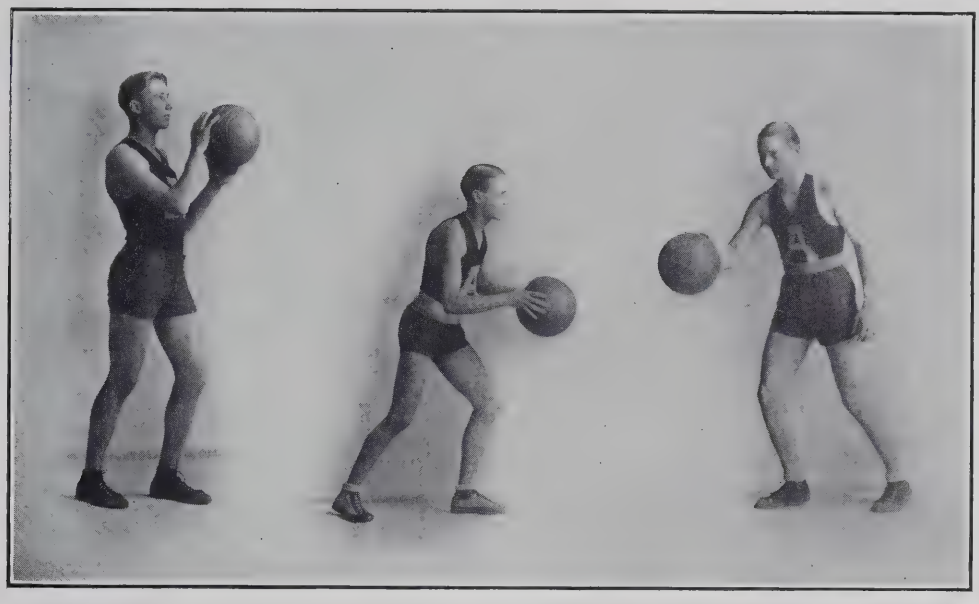
Fought from whistle to whistle and his many baskets helped boost every score.

Garth Silberg "*Lucky.*"

Wore out a couple of pairs of nets this season tossing the old marble thru the hoop. His baskets were as sure as the sun setting in the west.

Afton Reed "*Ton.*"

Ton was a big speedy back guard. He played a great defensive game and will be missed next year.



The Squad

Marion Funk "*Funk.*"

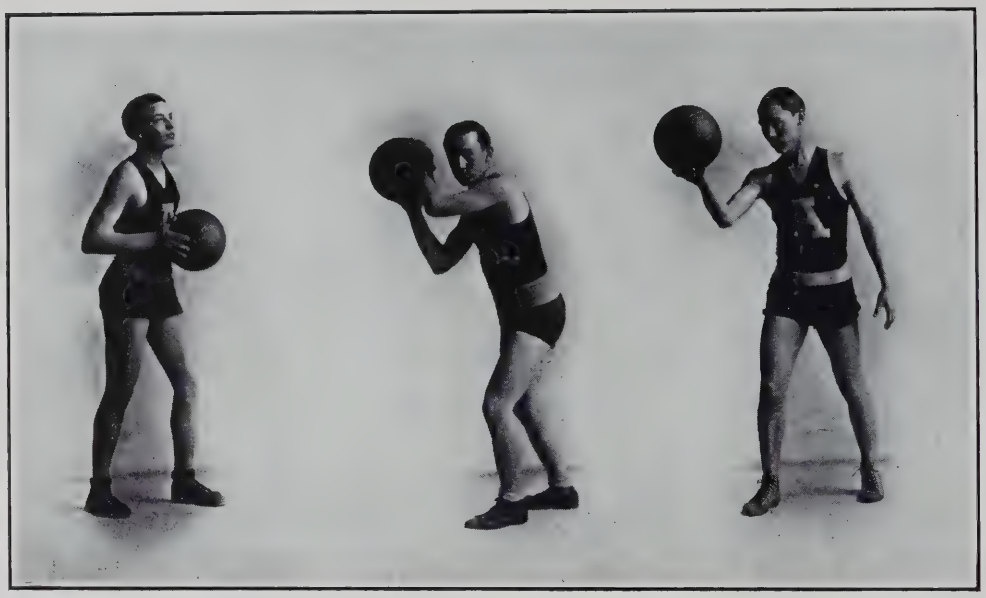
A rangy center with a mean eye for the hoop. Talks little but is always "there." Funk has three more years.

Ward Swarts "*Doc.*"

What he lacked in size he made up in speed and goal-throwing ability. Doc will be lost by graduation.

Lewis Gibford "*Lewie.*"

Lewie never slumped. He fought every minute. He played at diffierent times every position on the floor.



The Squad

Carl Dennison "*Denny.*"

Speedy floor guard, always reliable on both offense and defense.

Dale Walter "*Tubby.*"

Tubby didn't become eligible until the second semester, but he soon developed into a valuable sub, and should shine next year.

De Voy Showers "*Dee*".

Dee was not only strong on the defense, but slipped in baskets regularly. He has two more years on the varsity.

The Season

When Coach Leitzman called for basketball material, the response was overwhelming. That the picked squad was a good one was proved by the whirlwind fashion in which the season started. The team won six straights, the hardest being with LaGrange and Ligonier. The team then went to Kendallville where our old rival nosed us out by a scant three points. This defeat was avenged when Kendallville was handed the short end of a 25–17 score Angola was barely able to win by 22–21 on our floor. Then came a period of sickness and ineligibility, and we dropped two games to Angola and Decatur, 33–23 and 34–19 respectively. Garrett was humbled 34–17 after we had previously lost at Garrett 12–8. The schedule was finished without another defeat. Auburn was victorious in the county tournament, taking Garrett across 16–15 in a hard battle decided in the last minute. The tourney was held in Butler's Gym.

Reed, Showers and Dennison proved to be great defensive players. The latter two became eligible the second semester, and will be with the team next year. Funk and Silberg did exceptional work at the center position. Funk is a Freshman and Silberg a Sophomore. Swarts and Long were excellent basket men who had real team-work. Hoodelmier and Snyder, utility, participated in a majority of the games. They are Sophomores and will be good material next year. It is the regret of the basketball fans that Reed, Long and Swarts are to be lost by graduation. However, in spite of these losses, prospects for a winning team next year are good. Our chances are very bright with fine material and a new Gym in sight.

Schedule

Winning Team	Losing Team	Score
Auburn	Waterloo	28–13
Auburn	Lagrange	32–25
Auburn	Waterloo	36– 6
Auburn	Spencerville	26–10
Auburn	Ligonier	32–18
Auburn	Butler	48–22
Kendallville	Auburn	23–26
Angola	Auburn	21–22
Auburn	Ligonier	34–31
Auburn	Kendallville	25–17
Garrett	Auburn	12– 8
Auburn	Spencerville	56– 9
Angola	Auburn	33–22
Decatur	Auburn	33–19
Auburn	Columbia City	21–20
Auburn	Butler	44–13
Goshen	Auburn	49–32
Auburn	Garrett	31–17

Tournament

Auburn plowed through snow-drifts and slush to Angola on February 29 for the purpose of taking the tournament. Angola effected the proverbial defeat, snowing us under completely, and taking the tourney herself. Her large floor took its toll and the home team got the jump in the first half 16–2. At this time the Angola band played "The Bull's Triumphal March." Auburn came back somewhat stronger in the last half but went down 26–10. It is fairly certain that the erection of a new gym in Auburn will guarantee a district championship team. This was the last game which Long, Reed, and Swarts played for Auburn Hi, as they will graduate this year.

Coach Eagles, "*Jane*"

"Jane's" last word, "Play your durndest," put pep into the team and we started out with the determination to win. A great deal of credit which the team receives should be given to "Jane" who supervised it.

Marie Williams, "*Swede*"

"Swede" is the tallest girl on the team. She has done highly commendable work on the team, both as a player and as captain. She has one year ahead of her to battle for A. H. S.

The Squad

La Rea Foote, "*Foot*"

"Foot," in center position played the floor, the ball, and used her head. This is her second year of unceasing activity on the varsity, and she still has a year ahead of her.

Katrinia Baker, "*Sandy*"

Size does not count with "Sandy." When it comes to jumping Sandy is right there and has two years ahead to "catch the bacon."

Genevieve Berg, "*Berg*"

A consistent and reliable player, playing in every game. She is responsible for 198 of our total 486 points.

The Squad

Dawn Hess

This is Dawn's first year at basketball, where she helped fill the running center position. She promises to be a winner on next year's team.

Beulah Lower, "*Lower*"

One of the three forwards, but not the least, scored many points for Auburn. Although small, Beulah showed us how to make them "swish."

Edna Morr, "*Ted*"

Ted has also filled the gap at guard. She is a speedy player, a "fighter" and has the determination to win.

The Squad

Ann Baker, "*Ann*"

This is Ann's third and last year at the forward position. Ann has proved herself a "sure shot" for the basket, scoring 66 of 110 points against Butler.

Marian Williams

Marian has filled the gap at guard and has proved to be an efficient player. This is Marian's first year of experience and last year to be with us.

Naomi Kraft, "*Kraft*"

This is Kraft's second year and she still has two more years ahead of her. Her spirit of "Don't give up," fought full thirty minutes of every game, no matter what the score.

The Season

Girls' athletics have been a big attraction this year. The girls started with a bang and continued so all through the season. Starting with Waterloo, they whipped them all until the last game when they went down in defeat before Garrett.

One game of great importance was the game between Auburn and Butler. By this game it is assumed the girls won the state high point record, as they scored 110 points against 2. Another game was the Auburn-Garrett game at Garrett,where every girl played her best, and as a reward the game ended 28–12 in our favor.

Kraft '26 and Williams '25 playing as guards, kept the opponents' score down. Credit should be given to Marian Williams, E. Morr and G. Kline who were always ready to lend their assistance.

For forwards Baker '24, Berg '24, and Lower '24 showed keen competition.

Our centers, Foote '25 and Baker '26 were unexcelled. D. Hess also was of great assistance in this position.

Credit where credit belongs: Betty Whitten '27, Barbara Whitten '27, B. Reesch '25, E. Smith '25, M. Lewis '27, and M. Long '26, who made possible the first squad.

The Schedule

Date	Girls	Place	Auburn Score	Oppon. Score	Field goals made by Opponents
Nov. 2	Waterloo	Waterloo	19	1	–
Nov. 9	Lagrange	Here	25	10	4
Nov. 16	Waterloo	Here	41	3	1
Nov. 23	Ligonier	Ligonier	51	3	1
Nov. 28	Butler	Here	110	2	1
Dec. 7	K-Ville	K-Ville	28	6	1
Dec. 14	Angola	Here	57	1	–
Dec. 21	Ligonier	Here	39	1	–
Jan. 4	K-Ville	Here	18	3	–
Jan. 11	Garrett	Garrett	28	12	5
Jan. 18	Angola	Angola	36	5	2
Jan. 25	Decatur	Here	28	12	5
Feb. 22	Garrett	Here	9	16	7

Player	Games Played	Points on Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls Pers.	Fouls Tech.	Total
A. Baker	11	156	21 of 37	2	3	5
B. Lower	11	84	4 of 13	2	1	3
G. Berg	13	197	1 of 11			4
M. Lewis	2	2				
E. Smith	2	2				
L. Foote	11			5	7	12
K. Baker	12			3	4	7
D. Hess	9					
Marie Williams	12			9	7	16
Marian Williams	8			1		1
N. Kraft	13			7	2	9
E. Morr	5				1	1
G. Kline	4				2	2
Betty Whitten	3	16	3 of 9			
B. Reesch	2					
Barbara Whitten	1					
Totals		457	29 of 70	30	31	61

Opponents———

Points from field—55

Points from fouls—20 of 62

FOULS—Total 65 Personal—37 Tehnical—28

The Football Varsity

Standing; Kosht, *Manager*, Fribley, *Principal*, Leitzman, *Coach*, Franz, Gibford, Long, Silberg, Reed, Wiseman, Frederick.

Sitting; Mann, Sattison, Bourns, Pommert, Clark, Freeman, Dennis, Freeman, Hetrick, Berg.

Football

Due to the lack of candidates, football languished with rather a poor season. This sport has only in recent years been reinaugurated in Auburn Hi. And, as a team cannot be made over night, our players were somewhat inexperienced.

The first game was with South Side Hi at Ft. Wayne. There Auburn lost to one of the strongest teams in this part of the state.

The next game was with Howe Military School. Howe's big, fast team took the long end of the score.

The game with Garrett was the best on the schedule. Garrett came over confident and expectant of a big score. Auburn fought hard, and had 'it not been for a couple of costly errors, would have won.

The remaining two games were lost and the season closed. Much credit is due each player for his efforts in proving Auburn more than a one-sport city. Much brighter prospects are entertained for next year.

Schedule

South Side, Fort Wayne	Auburn	33–0
Howe	Auburn	28–0
Garrett	Auburn	12–6
Columbia City	Auburn	20–0
Kendallville	Auburn	49–6

THE BIG ELEVEM
DOWN!
FIRST AND TEN
YEA TEAM!
7-1-1-3-4
THEHOWE - AUBURN GAME

Track

Since its introduction into Auburn Hi, track has not only proved a popular sport, but one in which we excel. The team of '23 won the district championship at Angola and went to the State Meet. Although Grogg, Lombard, Cook and Graham have been graduated, prospects for this year are good. A large squad answered Coach Leitzman's call for material this spring, and meets have been scheduled with Central of Ft. Wayne, Columbia City and Kendallville. A county meet has also been arranged.

The team of '23 was composed of: Grogg, Long, Lombard, Graham, Franz, Cook, Thomas, Frederick, Yarian and Clark. Grogg was beaten only once in two years in a dual meet. He captured the district 100 and 220 yard dashes both years.

Long as sprinter, high jumper and pole vaulter, was efficient in several events, and winner in the district 440 yard dash.

Lombard, a new man, won the district mile.

Graham proved to be the speediest low hurdler in the district.

Franz took the 120 high hurdles and is back for more this season.

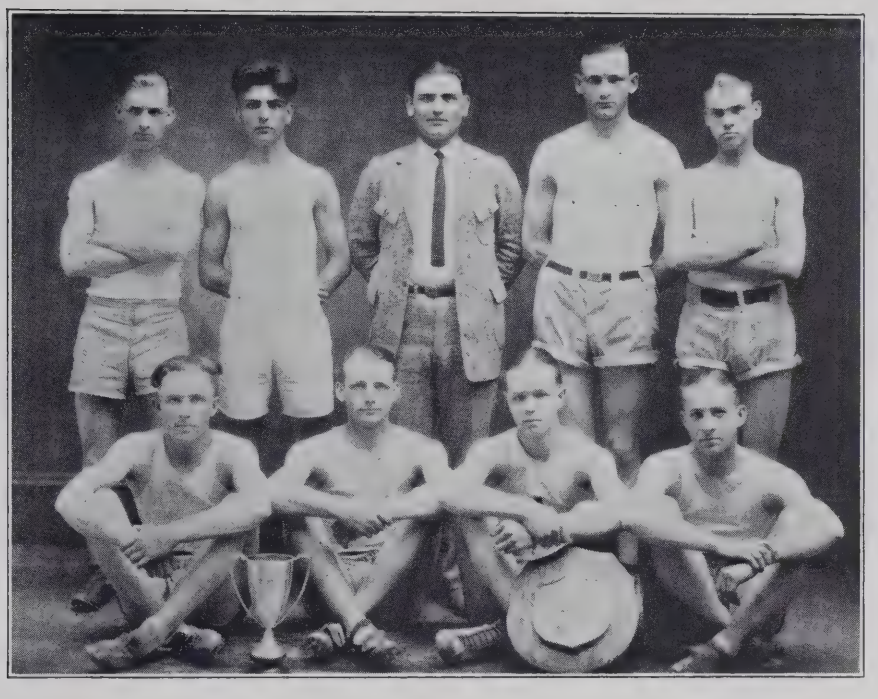
Cook, a new man from South Whitley, went strong in the pole vault, going to the state meet after capturing the district.

Thomas, who tossed the shot, won many points for Auburn Hi.

Frederick, Yarian and Clark ran the 440, 880 and the mile. They will be back this season.

State Meet

On May 19 the track team left for the state meet with the largest number of entrants ever to go from Auburn. Grogg in the dashes, Lombard in the mile, Cook in the pole vault, Long in the quarter and high jump, and Franz and Graham in the hurdles did exceptionally well. In the morning events they seemed a bit off form, probably due to change in the temperature for it was much warmer in the central part of the state. In the afternoon the relay team placed third in 1:37 time. They were but a few steps behind the winners. It was the first time for Auburn to win state honors in track.



1923 Track Squad

Standing; Grogg, Lombard,Coach Leitzman, Thomas, Cook.
Sitting; Long, Graham, Frederick, Franz.

Baseball

Auburn Hi's baseball team went undefeated in 1923. Due to a late start but three games were played, two with Waterloo and one with Butler. The first game was here, Auburn defeating Waterloo 3–2 in a good game. In the return game Auburn was victorious 16–1. The next and final game was played at Butler, Auburn again winning 6–5. Grogg took care of the twirling with Dove on the receiving end. Bartles covering first, Pommert second, Bateman third and Long at short, composed a good infield. In the outfield were Wiseman, Black, Kruse and Hetrick.

A winning team is expected this year with many veterans back in uniform. Games have been scheduled with Garrett, Hamilton, Butler and Waterloo.

Baseball Team

Standing; Dennison, Showers, Snyder, Wiseman, Funk, Silberg, Hetrick, Frick, Reed, Hilkey, Gibford, Long, Baker.

Sitting; Brown, Burtzner, Hoodlemier, Pommert, Black, Coach Leitzman, Holloway, Faulkner, Berg, Walter.

Boys' Second Basketball Team

Top Row

T. D. Vass coach, Simons, Dennis, Sprott

Second Row

Welch, Bourns, Snyder, Hoodlemier, Hetrick.

First Row

Watson, Walter.

The New Alumni Gym

Auburn High is to be the owner of one of the finest gymnasiums in the state. A fact significant in itself, but which means more than that to the student of A. H. S. For three years we have looked forward to the realization of this dream—now it is in view.

Through the efforts of Mr. E. O. Little, chairman of the Gymnasium committee, and the Committee itself, the Alumni were interested in this project; not only interested, but pledged themselves to secure $5,000 as a nucleus, around which to build the fund. Auburn High School, by means of a county wide drive to sell reserved seats for basketball games and secure additional pledges, added $4,500 to the fund. The American Legion Post has recently gone on record stating that it will secure an additional $5,000.

With such cooperation as this, the school board has found little difficulty in financing the new building. It will be ready for use by the opening of the next school year.

Ed Says--Concerning The New Alumni Gym

The Editor has asked me to say something in the Annual about the Alumni Gymnasium. Why he picked on me I do not know unless it is because I have the honor and privilege of being chairman of the Gym Committee of the Alumni Association.

When I was a boy about twelve or thirteen years old, I used to day-dream and one of my dreams was that some day a rich man would come along and give me a bicycle. (Now-a-days, I presume, the boys of this age wish for an automobile.) Like all other boys I also had in mind a man who was my ideal of all that a man should be, and one whom I wanted to be just like when I grew up

Well, I did grow up a few years later and went to work for this same man, learning the business which I have followed ever since, and, while this man was not rich, yet he did have a bicycle. He didn't give it to me but so far as its use was concerned it was mine for I rode it whenever and wherever I pleased.

This is a strange way to "say something" about the Gym, but my point is this: I have always felt that if we can make our schools better, a more attractive, healthier, and happier place to go than we enjoyed when we were kids, it is our duty to do so. The young folks of today look to us to do for them the things that we dreamed of when we were in school. Each graduate of the Auburn schools is some boy's or girl's ideal. Dare we evade the responsibility?

In accepting the chairmanship of the Gym Committee, with all its attendant hard work and responsibility, it was with two thoughts in mind. One was to carry out the suggestion made at our Alumni banquet last year, to make the Alumni Association stand for something worth while; the other was the idea expressed above, of doing something for the young folks of our home city, for the children of us older graduates, and for the children and grand-children of coming generations, having in mind that the reward of each and every member of this committee would be the friendship, the good will, love and respect of the youth of Auburn.

In this undertaking, every member of the Gym Committee, as well as the officers of the Alumni Association, and every graduate who has contributed, must feel that he has indeed had a part and has rendered a great service to Auburn and her schools. A service that is not measured in dollars contributed, but in a better physical and mental manhood, for after all a good mental training is impossible if the body is sick. And then, too, each one must realize that he has had a part in providing Auburn with a much needed Community assembly place.

The Alumni Gymnasium will stand as a monument to the loyalty and generosity of the graduates of the Auburn schools, and it is the sincere wish of the officers of the Alumni Association and the Gym Committee that its use will be dedicated to such activities that no graduate will ever have cause to regret anything contributed to its erection.

To the young folks who will enjoy its use next year, and the next, and throughout the years to come, we say, PLAY THE GAME FAIR. Whatsoever things are TRUE and RIGHT and HONEST are the things for which every student should contend. The honor of the school should be dear to every student and graduate, and he should ever remember that his own character and conduct reflect honor or reproach on the school as a whole.

Be TRUE SPORTSMEN always, and when at length you, too, shall join the ranks of those who shall know its use no more as students, be sure that you have no regrets that you have not been guilty of a single dishonorable or unsportsmanlike act.

ED. O. LITTLE

Music

The Orchestra

Personnel

Under the direction of Miss Fern Ammon

Violin

Clifford Parrott
Donald Kuhlman
Thomas Sprott
Howard Sellers
Genevieve Berg

Cello

Mary Wigent

Clarinet

James Rainier
Ralph McBride

Cornet

Harris Berg
Clark Clement

Mellophone

Bernice Lawson

Saxophone

George Wyatt

Trombone

Frederick Bishop

Drums

Robert Little

Piano

Mildred Wineland

Orchestra

Nine of the fifteen members now in our orchestra have been under the able direction of Miss Ammon for two years.

The orchestra gave an excellent program in connection with the class play "Honor Bright" and the operetta, "Gypsy Rover," given by the Glee Clubs.

Three new instruments, Cello, Baritone horn, and Mellophone, were purchased at the beginning of the school year for the use of students.

Junior-Senior Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Fern Ammon, has been one of the most successful musical organizations in the High School.

The girls gave a number of programs before the public, appearing before the Red Cross meeting Nov. 23, Parent-Teachers' Association Feb. 15, Literary Club, Feb. 23.

A high class operetta, "Gypsy Rover," was given May 8-9, and proved very successful, due to the careful training of Miss Ammon.

OFFICERS

President	Wilma Knott
Librarian	Virginia Schmadel

Junior-Senior Glee Club

Personnel

Soprano

Helen Chichester
Geraldine Duguid
Dorothy Nagle
Hildred Ensley
Kathryn Groscup
Nelline Faylor
Philomene Roth
Virginia Atkinson
Aileen Showers
Genevieve Clark
Margaret Lewis
Jessie Brandon
Delores Murphy
Mary Wigent

Altos

Katrinia Baker
Alta Pomeroy
Naomi Kraft
Helen Geisinger
Ruth Whitten
Barbara Whitten
Virginia Bourns
Geraldine Kraft
Lucile Huffman
Alice Wimer
Carol Kutzner

Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club

The Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club is a new organization started by Miss Ammon in the fall of '22. It has proved both popular and successful, and it especially deserves great credit for the part it took in the operetta, "Gypsy Rover."

Officers

President	Nelline Faylor
Librarian	Frieda Knott

Personnel

Soprano	
Jessie Brandon	Delores Murphy
Mary Wigent	Margaret Lewis
	Alto
Genevieve Clark	Carol Kutzner
Aileen Showers	Alice Wimer
Virginia Atkinson	Lucile Huffman
Philomene Roth	Geraldine Kraft
Nelline Faylor	Virginia Bourns
Kathryn Groscup	Barbara Whitten
Hiidred Ensley	Ruth Whitten
Dorothy Nagle	Helen Geisinger
Geraldine Duguid	Naomi Kraft
Helen Chichester	Alta Pomeroy
Mary Wigent	Katrinia Baker
Audrey Close	Betty Whitten

Dramatics

Honor Bright

Mrs. Lucy Barrington	Virginia Schmadel
Richard Barrington, her son	James Little
Honor Bright, book agent	Virginia Lawson
The Rt. Rev. William Carton	Glen Yoquelet
Peggy Carton, his wife	Marian Williams
Rev. James Schooley, of Nebraska	Franklin Baker
Bill Drum, press agent	Everett Brown
Tot Marvel, chorus girl	Mary Louise Campbell
Watts, butler	Carl Dennis
Annie, the maid	Mae Denney
Maggie, the cook	Mary Johnson
Foster, the gardner	Walter Kosht
Michael, the chauffeur	Howard Sellers
Jones, village sheriff	Hubert Pommert
Simpson, deputy sheriff	Lorin Watson

Honor Bright

IN THREE ACTS

TIME—THE PRESENT

Scene—The entire play takes place in the living room at "Rockmere," the summer home of the Barringtons, at Beach Haven, Massachusetts.

Synopsis

Honor Bright, a Nebraska college girl is "bookagenting" her way along Boston's north shore. Richard Barrington, an impulsive young Harvard man, is engaged to Tot Marvel, a chorus girl of the "Snap It Up" musical review. Dick's mother invites Tot to the Barrington home that she and Dick's aunt and uncle may see the fiancee. Upon Tot's failure to arrive, Dick finally persuades Honor Bright to pose as Tot until his Uncle William and Aunt Peggy leave. When the real Tot arrives, Dick is baffled by his having to present two fiancees to his family. The situation is saved by the arrival of Bill Drum, Tot's press agent, and the ingenuity of Honor Bright.

Assisting Staff

Student Coaches	Wilma Knott and Afton Reed
Business Managers	Thelma Myers and Cortland Frederick
Advertising Managers	Katherine Dawson and Walter Kosht
Stage Director	LeRoy Wiltrout
Property and Lighting Man	Russell Simons
Costume Master	Maurice Close
Costume Mistress	Marian Borst

Furnishings Committee—Marshall Link, Myrth Pomeroy, Margaret Kettering, Archie Norris

Costumes furnished by the courtesy of

Bishop-McBride Co.

Out of Court

Remus
Theda Travis
Julia Grayson
Percy Alban
Mrs. Gardner
Dr. Johns
Captain Sloan
Mr. Capell
Evelyn Capell
David Bourne
Miss Ramsey (*Nurse*)
Mammy
Gilbert Capell
Mrs. Bourne
Dr. Boone
Adele Alban

Ralph Black
Carol Kutzner
Frances Jellison
Dale Walter
Mabel Lewis
Albert Welch
Francis Franz
Dwight Feagler
Vera Walter
Franklin Baker
Nadean Gregg
Eloise Harris
Edward Bourns
Myrth Pomeroy
Everett Stewart
Thelma Myers

Out of Court

Director Mr. T. D. Vass

Act I—Home of Mr. Capell

Act II—Three Days Later in Hospital

Act III—At Meadowstream

Act IV—At Meadowstream

Time—Act I, Afternoon. Act II, Three Days Later. Act III, Two months later. Act IV, One year later.

Synopsis

Evelyn, the leading lady, all her life has known nothing but luxuries and automobiles. Davis, the hero, who just finished college and is on his way to apply for a position as manager of Meadowstream, owned by Evelyn, is run over by her. Percy, to whom she is supposed to be engaged, and who is planning to marry her for her money, persuades her to pay much attention to David in order to avoid a damage suit. At first she seems to flatter David with flowers and visits, but later finds herself becoming more sincere in everything that she does, until—All is well that ends well.

Cast of Characters

Between Acts

Music — Wonder Girls

Just for Fun — Glen Yoquelet, Ralph Black

Student Coach — Marie Williams

Business Manager — Gilbert Landy

Stage Manager — Everett Stewart, Maurice Close

Costumes

Boys — Glen Yoquelet

Girls — Georgia Lockwood

Properties — Entire Cast

Make-up — Miss Thelma Beelman

Costumes furnished thru courtesy of Bishop-McBride Co.

Gypsy Rover

Meg, a gypsy woman	Mildred Wineland
Zaro, belle of the gypsy camp	Nelline Faylor
Marto, Meg's husband	Walter Kosht
Sinfo, gypsy lad	Harris Berg
Rob, the "Gypsy Rover"	Dale Thomas
Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Martendale	Carol Kutzner
Lord Craven, an English Fop	Franklin Baker
Sir Geo. Martendale	Ralph Black
Nina, Sir George's second daughter	LaRea Foote
Capt. Jerome, of the English army	Walter Lige
Sir Toby Lyon, a social butterfly	James Little
McCorkle, a song publisher	Edward Bourns
Lackey, butler	Lorin Watson
Chorus—Gypsies, Dames, Squires, etc.	

Act I—A gypsy camp near London.

Act II—A room in the home of Sir Geo., two weeks later.

Act III—Same as act II, two years later.

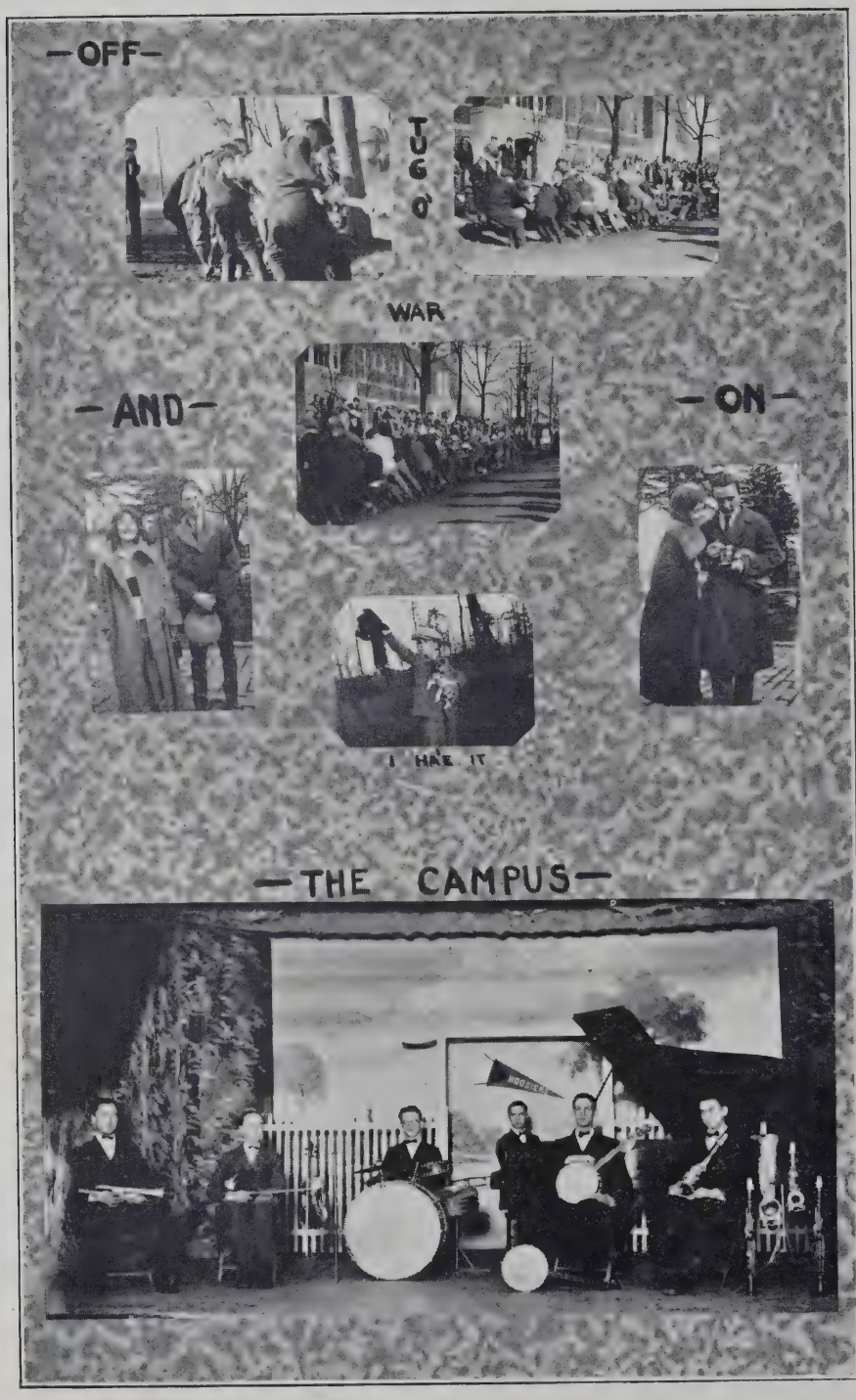
Synopsis

"The Gypsy Rover" is built around the character of Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English Nobility. Rob is stolen when an infant, by his nurse, Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a gypsy. Rob grows to manhood amongst the gypsies, believing Meg and Marto to be his parents.

One day while riding with her fiance, Lord Craven, Lady Constance Martendale becomes lost in the woods. They wander to the gypsy camp where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love at first sight. Rob serenades Constance at her home and they plan to elope but are overheard by Craven, who informs Sir George. Rob is captured and thrown into prison, but later escapes.

After two years Rob has come into his estates and becomes a successful composer. As Rob says, "The good fairies have led me to the beautiful country after all, and our story, Constance, can end in the proper way, 'They lived happily ever after.'"

Produced by A. H. S. Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Fern Ammon and Miss Marian Thrush.


—OFF—
TUG O'
WAR
—AND—
—ON—
I HATE IT
—THE CAMPUS—

Vocational Departments

Manual Training

Mark Cripe
Cecil Holloway
Walter Lige

Ivan Timbrook
Austin Myers
Robert Terry

Walter Sibert

Manual Training

Manual training has, and will continue to be one of the most interesting of the numerous constructive classes

Here in a modern shop equipped with electric saws, drills, lathes and presses, some remarkable pieces of work have been turned out.

A half year in mechanical drawing prepares the student for the real construction of projects in the latter half of the year.

Under the direct supervision of Mr. I. M. Cosper a number of projects have been completed and placed on exhibition at the high school during various entertainments and gatherings.

The department has been handicapped by the lack of students taking the course, but by present indications the coming class will be a large one.

Girls' Vocational Club

The girls' vocational department of A. H. S. had an enrollment of 63 during the school year of '23-'24.

In the various schools over the country these Vocational departments have been coming more and more to the front. So is the situation in Auburn High School. A few years ago a class of 20 was considered large, but today women students realize the need of this training. They are taking advantage of the opportunity offered in Auburn High. Not only have they attended well to the academic side but also have developed the practical and social sides.

The organization of the Girls' Vocational Club has been the greatest single move toward advancement of this department. Under the able supervision of Miss Viemont and Miss Tingley the club has put over numerous social and educational gatherings, chief among these being a banquet given by the Vocational Girls' Club in honor of the Boys' Agriculture Department.

This department has the brightest of prospects for even a bigger and better year in '24-'25.

— AMONG —
— THE —
— CROWD —

Vocational Agriculture

This year we have the largest enrollment since the class was organized in 1919. We have one of the largest vocational classes in the state. There are 43 enrolled. The class elected the following officers: Willard Lahnum, president, John Burtzner, vice-president and Merlin Freeman, secretary- treasurer.

Among the social events were several club meetings with talks and illustrated pictures on agricultural subjects. A basket ball team, starring John Burtzner, Edwin Dellenback, Willard Lahnum, Ralph Noel, Robert Glass and Paul Culver, was organized. A big class party was held with the vocational girls at which a jolly good time was had.

The class has done practical work, such as selecting seed corn, culling poultry, managing two orchards, treating potatoes and wheat, pruning vines and bushes of small fruits and conducting several observation trips.

Practical work, which was done individually by the boys, was feeding for egg production, milk production and pork production, the growing of corn, potatoes, onions, wheat, fruit and truck.

The subjects studied in the forenoon class were: Poultry Raising, Dairying and Horticulture. In the afternoon class, crops and agricultural botany were taught.

Several prizes were won at the County Corn and Potato Show. Sweepstakes in yellow corn and several first and second places in both corn and potato entries were received.

Senior Class History

(Concluded)

Moreover, they didst build up great fires and rejoiced with much feasting.

And because of the deficiency of their coffers in the eleventh month, they didst depart with a share of their wisdom and didst give unto the other tribes with song and dance.

And it came to pass that on the last day of the last month in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-three, they didst feast and rejoice far into the hours of the night. And there was no night like unto it, before it or after it.

And the tribes beseeched the judges of the tribes to build a temple in their midst, and the tribe of Seniors didst excell the others in their supplications.

And it came to pass that this learned tribe gave its ability unto the treasure of the final record of their deeds while they had sojourned in the halls of McIntosh. Moreover, the greatest of the scribes were chosen for this labor.

And on the twenty-third day of the fifth month of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, after a great feast given by the tribe of Junior, they didst take up their scrolls and depart. And there was great mourning in the House of McIntosh for the illustrious tribe of Senior.

Humor

BEAT YALE

THE SENIOR DAILY OILCAN

WEATHER
None Today.
Weatherman
Ill.

Vol. XXX Member of Associated Mess Least Wire Service No. 0

CIRCULATION–Below Normal Wednesday, May 33, 1924 ISSUED SOMETIMES

LITTLE ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Lowell Bourns Found Dead---Result of Bloody Assault

To-day, pacing behind the bars of the DeKalb Co. Jail, Robert Little, suspected murderer, nonchalantly

Little and Miss Dawson.

smokes his favorite brand of cigars and refuses to answer any questions. Not once during the grueling ninth degree administered by Sheriff Morr did Little's iron nerve break. So far, his only statement has been "There is a God in Heaven who knows I am innocent."

The Murdered Man.

Robert Little was arrested on the suspicion that he was the murderer of Low-

(*Continued on Page 4*)

News Summary

LOCAL— Wolf sentenced to hang, for murder of Deer.

Black, jailed for stealing time.

No baseball game today. The cook threw the grounds out.

FOREIGN— Cadaba judarm solocato de es espucicran no cada en develdamen.

WASHINGTON— Judge Thomas M. Link says the country needs less Free Air.

Junior Prom Proves Great Success

Auburn: The annual Junior Prom held in the new Alumni Gym proved to be the leading High school social event of the year.

Bear's famous Hibernated Orchestra played for the occasion. A small admission of $10 was charged to defray expenses. The proceeds going to the Freshman Relief Fund.

The hall was decorated in old gold and pink, carrying the color scheme out the back door.

Did you know that Columbus discovered America in 1492?

The Daily Oilcan Announces Opening of Radio Station

Hoosiers to Broadcast Initial Program June 7.

The station owned by the Daily Oilcan will put "The Hoosiers," a ten piece syncopating combination in the air June 7, at 8:00 P. M.

The recently completed station will broadcast a wave length of from two to two thousand meters in length, so tune in accordingly.

"The Hoosiers"have recently completed a most successful tour of Europe and have signed a contract for making "Track Records."

Composition 1. Zez Confrey and G. Wyatt, piano; Isham Jones and J. Rainier, saxophone; D. Kuhlman, violin; M. Link, banjo; H. Berg, trumpet; D. Feagler, drums.

The orchestra will broad cast a program of up to the minute dance numbers. "Margie," "The Sheik," "Wabash Blues," and the beautiful old waltz "Kitten on the Keys."

Continued on Page 4

The Senior Daily Oilcan

THE OILCAN

Entered as 52nd class matter, 1900, May 16.

Under the acts of the Ides of March.

In compliance with State Pure Food Laws.

Pat. app. for.

Published in the interests of better oil at less cost.

Under the direct supervision of Mr. Wm. H. Dougherty and Charles Denby.
Auburn, Indiana U. S. A.

EDITORIALS

Wonder what the statue of Liberty thinks about?

Since the assassination of Julius Caesar, things have not gone well in the Roman Empire.

The Irish are a thrifty lot: "Moike, I shore knew that was a spade I dealt you. Faith, ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up.

Great January

CLEARANCE SALE

Our Entire Stock

Must Be Sold at Once

HEBEL'S MEAT MARKET

Due to the disruption caused by the exposure of the Teapot Dome affair, the policy of this paper has been greatly affected. We still want better oil but we realize we cannot demand a reduction in price with all the Senators using Stacomb, when previously they used the more moderately priced Hair Groom.

Miss Thrush Confirms Gum Chewing Stand

In an exclusive interview by a representative of this paper, Miss Marian Thrush confirmed the report that she would continue giving chewing gum to members of her classes.

Before the opening of each class Miss Thrush presents each student with two sticks of Wiggly's Chewing Gum.

The students are allowed to chew only one stick at a time, with a two-minute intermission when half the period is over.

Miss Thrush's action is strongly opposed by all members of the student body.

WIGGLY'S CHEWING GUM

The Flavor Blasts

Found under every chair and Table in America

"Chew it after every meal"

Prof. Schooley Makes Great Discovery Relative to Moon's Composition

New Discoverer to Revolutionize Astronomy

Today Prof. Schooley, of the Schooley School for Stammerers, was privately interviewed by one of the Oilcan's reporters concerning his latest discovery in the field of Astronomy. Though Prof. Schooley was very guarded in his answers the reporter gained enough information to assure him the discovery was epoch marking.

Prof. Schooley absolutely discredits the universal theory that the moon is composed of green cheese.

He stated, "The time honored belief that the moon is a mass of green cheese is ridiculous; it is a theory for children."

The proof of his statement and the real composition of the moon Prof. Schooley refuses to divulge as yet.

He intends to present them, he has said, at the International Convention of Astronomers which meets the latter part of this month at Waterloo.

Prof. Schooley's assertions have been severely criticized by such eminent men as Prof. Star of Bi-State College, and Prof. Mars of I. C. S. Both of these men rank high in their chosen fields and their criticisms should not be disregarded.

Should Prof. Schooley prove his statement it will shake the theory of Modern Astronomy to its very foundation.

Petrified Ads Pay

The Senior Daily Oilcan

SPORTS AND BASKETBALL

THE AUBURN-HARVARD GAME

Auburn Swamps Harvard 20—0

For the third successive year the crimson and black gridders emerged victorious, before a throng of 125,000 people, over their old rivals Harvard.

Much credit for the victory goes to K. Osbun, the flashy half, whose open field running scored two touchdowns for Auburn.

Seven minutes after the ball was put in play Osbun took the ball on his own 30 yard line, circled left end and raced 70 yards for the first score of the game.

Again in this quarter Osbun took the ball and circled left end running through a broken field for his second marker.

In the final quarter Auburn took the ball on Harvard's 20 yard line, then the sinewy full back, Bob Little, literally crushed the Harvard line for the remaining yards. Four times he hurled his mighty hulk against the human wall, each time he gained his ground.

Only once during the entire game did Harvard have a chance to score; in the fifth quarter but they didn't take advantage of it.

See Black for Stock

Dollings Investment Securities

Auburn High Secures Inter-Collegiate Mah Jongg Tourney

Hung Hi and Hung Lo to Officiate

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Rinehold and Mrs. King, the McIntosh High School has succeeded in persuading the Society for the Prevention of Profanity at Mah Jongg tables to hold their annual intercollegiate Mah Jongg tournament in our city. Great enthusiasm has been shown and such representative colleges as Valparaiso Normal and Columbia are planning to send their teams with special Chinese rooters.

The Cornell team, last year's champions, has only one sweater man, but it is rumored that it has a dark horse in the form of a Chinese Mandarian on the team.

Word has been received from Hillsdale College that they are "out to win" and their team has put in extensive training. It looks as if the tourney is going to be the best ever.

Work has been started remodeling the Alumni Gymnasium to conform with the lines of a Chinese pagoda, and the interior will be appropraitely decorated.

Nothing has been spared to get the best possible officials, and Mr. Fribley today announced that the two most prominent exponents of the game, Hung Hi and Hung Lo had been signed up to referee.

For Sale-The above beautiful Mansion, within a few minutes walk of the heart of the city. Easy payment plan.

Inquire Donald Kuhlman

YOUR SUPPORT
Will be Appreciated
IN THE COMING ELECTION
LISLE HOSE

SAVE
The Surface and You Save All
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion
VALSPAR VARNISH CORPORATION
Auburn - Indiana

When You are Thirsty
DRINK
COCA COLA

City National Bank

The Senior Daily Oilcan

continued from page 1

Many novel features are on the program. A base drum solo by the unparalleled drummer, D. Feagler is sure to please. M. Link will play four banjos at the same time.

Programs will be regularly broadcasted after June 7.

Letters and telegrams of appreciation gladly accepted.

Write J. M. Rainier, in care of the Oilcan.

Clothes for Dad and the Boys

Bishop-McBride

Ed Says---

Now that we have prohibition what are we going to do with it?

By the way--- we have a few diamonds left

AT

$3.50

E. A. Little

BULLETIN

Mr. Walter Kosht, Lost Salesman Found

Mr. Kosht

Mr. Kosht, missing for two years, found yesterday in Central Africa---selling magazines to the natives---particulars tomorrow.

Recent Appointments—

Wayne Hilkey, truant Officer for International Correspondence Schools.

"Don't worry, dear, we wont slide, the car is equipped with

They Stickon Souls"

SOLD AT

The BETTER NEWS STANDS

Y. ? C. A.

COURT NEWS

No game today—court too wet.

Match will be played off tomorrow.

Continued from page 1

ell Bourns, prominent young man about town. Both these young men were suitors for the hand of Miss Dawson, one of the year's most charming debutants, and it is thought that Little took this way to rid himself of his rival. The Oilcan was fortunate in getting pictures of all three of the principals in this bloody love-triangle. Little's picture in a most ghoulubial pose with Miss Dawson, shows him to be a mean subject and his face bears the unmistakable stamp of the daredevil criminal.

When the decapitated body of Mr. Bourns was discovered floating in his own blood in a bath tub the coroner immediately reported death by suicide. However, the finding of a bloody saw beside the tub convinced the authorities that there had been foul play. The first arrest was that of Mr. Little.

Buy Her that Box of

Mary Wayne Chocolates

at

H. T. JUDSON

Confectionery

The Rexall Store

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

Calendar

September

3. Oh boy! School again, a new principal and some new teachers.
4. We go to classes for first time.
5. No classes in A. M.
6. Mr. Schooley arrives.
7. Notice: No loafing in hall. Shinney announced a prize for the best yell.
10. One week of school already.
11. The teachers hate to see us loaf so they see that we have plenty to do.
12. Teachers have a big blowout at Piggy's mansion. P. M. Agriculture class goes to the fair at Huntertown.
13. Miss Viemont comes to school without her glasses. Seniors beat Sophomores in football. Stewart Faulkner gets the prize for the best yell.
14. Rev. Trippeer tells about lecture course, only one dollar. Let's go, everybody. Juniors beat Freshies in football. Royal Order has meeting at Peg Watson's.
17. Whoopee! Get out early for Progress Special.
18. Hurrah! Seniors win football game from Juniors.
19. A. H. S. Athletic Association hold meeting for election of officers.
20. No chewing gum in Spanish class.
21. Big pep meeting, play South Side tomorrow. First edition of the Chatterbox. Football and basket ball schedules.
24. Auburn lost game Saturday. Seniors held class meeting. "Doc" Swarts, president. Sophomores have class meeting.
25. Drum corps practice. History Club organizes.
26. New yell books go to press. Junior class meeting.
27. Freshmen hold their class meeting.
28. Big pep meeting. Play Garrett tomorrow. Lots of speeches and some good music by the drum corps. Let's go!

October

1. Garrett beat us, but it wasn't our fault. Bill wins the headgear.
2. Come on, Seniors, let's lead in Banking!
3. Tests and carnivals do not mix very well.
4. Everybody late today noon, on account of the fire at Bourns'. Mr. Redel saves "Red" Bourn's life!
8. Hey! Two empty football suits. Who fills them?
9. Sophs have big wiener roast. History Club has big meeting in Gym. Oh, boy, some cider.
10. Hurrah! No school Thursday or Friday. Teachers go to Convention at Ft. Wayne. Yell books out; got yours yet? Seniors have big wiener roast in Sellers' woods.
15. Auburn loses to Columbia City. Small crowd.

16. Mr. Rhoades talks to us about banking. Miss Lackey says we're fools if we have brains and don't use them. Boys B. B. practice starts.
17. Get grade cards for first six weeks, this noon. Lots of F's.
18. Teachers have a few private talks with the students.
19. Pep session, Mr. Schooley gives talk. Play K-Ville tomorrow.
22. Football season over, now for basketball.
23. Bought your carnival ticket yet? Better get one.
24 Miss Thrush comes to school with her hair bobbed. Horrors! Mr. Fribley reads to us from the Bible.
25. Girls Glee Club gives us several good selections. Miss Farley takes Mrs. Clark's position. Interclass basketball. Hurrah!!
26. Sophomores and Seniors play off title, Seniors win. Sophomores have wiener roast east of town to celebrate B. B. game.
29. Hey! Juniors, better collect admission to carnival from Link and Rainier.
30. Juniors make big jump in banking.
31. Write something for the Chatterbox. It goes to Columbia U. Let's win the prize. Hurray! It's Hallowe'en!

November

1. We sang our new school song and some others.
2 Big pep meeting. Play the first game of B. B. with Waterloo tonight. Let's start the season out right and be there.
5. Waterloo never did have anything on us. Miss Force follows Miss Thrush's example.
6. Mr. Taflinger sings for us today noon. Everyone certainly enjoyed it. Don't the Freshmen boys make nice doorkeepers. History Club has a meeting at Hilda Weaver's. Football boys have banquet this evening.
7. Sang this morning.
8. Mr. Lowes and Miss Lowes entertained us this morning. Young people's meeting at Methodist church. Are you going?
9. Buy your school colors, only ten cents, (the ribbon cost fifteen). Seniors give entertainment in Gym for losing in banking. Beat Lagrange tonight. Who said we weren't good?
12. Captain Carroll, Supt. of Garrett schools, spoke to us this morning in observance of Armistice day.
13. Annual staff appointed.
14. Nothing doing but a few easy tests in History.
15. Miss DeVine says she is ready to quit trying to teach Seniors History.
16. Piggy and Jane worried over the game with Waterloo terribly today. The girls didn't play, they just shot baskets. Huntertown won from the second team by the skin of their teeth.
19. Even though Spencerville claims a basket ball team, they didn't show it Saturday night. This week is educational week. Constitution day.
20. Patriotism day. Program this noon
21. Mr. Mountz of Garrett speaks to us. School and Teachers' day.
22. History Club gives a program. Orchestra plays between acts. Illiteracy day.

23. Community day. Freshmen have barn party at Snepps'. Ligonier got walloped for sure tonight.
26. Only three days of school this week. Get out Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.
27. Rainier seems to be gradually gaining on Little in their "little game." Grade cards out at 4:00. Some more "F's" and glum looks. Big pep session this morning. Hurray for Thanksgiving! Girls set new record in Butler game. Boys' game one-sided.

December

3. "Doc" and Eloise get back from Wisconsin, and each give a (big long) speech. Chatterbox takes 3rd. Next year, 1st. Boost your paper.
4. Seniors set new record in Banking.
5. A terrible, dull day. No one even sat on a thumb tack.
6. Same as yesterday, only worse.
7. More pep sessions. Piggy promises that we beat K-Ville by a lead of seven points. Let's go and see! Piggy missed this time but it was sure some game.
10. Chatterbox today instead of Friday. "Scotty," world war veteran, gives us a muscular demonstration. "Fat" holds his gold watch.
11. Sophomores win from Freshmen in tug of war.
12. Juniors won over Seniors in tug of war.
13. Lots of rain, lots of cold, and first snow of year.
14. The boys got beat by Angola tonight, but the girls made it up.
17. Last week of school before vacation.
18. Juniors win tug of war from Sophs this noon, making Juniors champions. Seniors go 100% in Banking. Come on, who else can get there. History Club meets at Myrth Poneroy's.
19. Everybody has to bring present for grab bag.
20. Only one more day of school this year.
21. Some fine presents in grab bag. Walloped Ligonier! Vacation!!! On December 31 Seniors have a big watch party at Dawson's.

January

4. Biggest night of year. Beat Kendallville! Hurrah!
7. School again. Everybody studies hard for exams.
8. Mr. Tevebaugh, State Y Secretary, addresses school.
9. It's so dull today a fellow's pencil wont stay sharp.
10. Ditto.
11. Shinney knocks the rust off his vocal chords. If the boys did get beat

we're satisfied because the girls kept their score up. Garrett is going to get walloped later, anyway.

14. Huntertown and Spencerville claim they play basket ball but the score didn't show it.
15. Bill comes to school with his sweater covered with medals. He said he had more at home.
16. News arrived today that the Auburn Automobile Co. did not miss anything as was expected when the Physics class went through yesterday.
17. Election of officers for the Chatterbox. "Red" Bourns elected Ed.-in-Chief for the year 1924. Ought to be a good paper if it's as full of fun as "Red."
18. As Ed. says, "We beat Angola by points, and we do believe in woman sufferage."
21. Miss Tingley takes Miss Farley's place. The fire at Bishops' spoils the gang's hangout.
22. History Club has pot luck supper and meeting at High School.
23. Hi-Y Club organized. Carl Dennis elected President. Some big feeds ahead. "Orphans of the Storm" at the Court, put on by the Chatterbox staff, proves to be a success. Grade cards again. Looks as if some are doomed.
24. Someone brings his pet dog to school.
25. Girls win again. Boys give Decatur a good chase even if we were weakened by lack of men
28. Bring your dime for Art Exhibit.
29. Some last year Seniors visit school.
20. Art exhibit. Get your money's worth.
31. Several Senior boys take music lessons at Ft. Wayne this afternoon!

February

1 Auburn beats Ashley in County Tourney.
2. Hurrah! Auburn wins the Tourney, after a good game with Garrett, and it wasn't hard to win from Spencerville.
4. Fribley says the pennant goes in the trophy case if we have to break the glass
5. Dull day, both outside and in the class rooms.
6. History Club initiates a large number of new members into the club. Had a good time watching them ride the goat and getting branded.
7. Community pep session tonight.
8. Two more victories, Columbia City and Hamilton. No girls' game.
11. Work on the State discussion and parts for the County contest started.
12. Lincoln's Birthday. Program in the afternoon.
13. Seniors have pictures taken for the "Follies."
14. Junior High Operetta is a big success.
15. As usual, Butler's incapability against the strong Auburn five caused her to go down in defeat.
16. Goshen beat us, but we should have had it.
18. Coxy tells us just why the Butler girls wouldn't play us and why Goshen beat us. Must have been a real game.

19. Auburn gets big sum from County Tourney. Classes get pictures taken.
20. Sale of Annual starts.
21. Sophomores have to get pictures taken over. Pretty bad, bursting the camera like that.
22. Washington's Birthday. Girls go down in defeat. Garrett sure has a team. Boys made up for it by walloping Garrett. Second team lost at Hamilton.
25. Season tickets for Tourney on sale. Mr. Beshgetoor speaks for Near East Relief.
26. Hurrah! Get out Friday for Tourney.
27. Auburn loses in first game with Angola, 10 to 26.
28. Angola wins Tourney as usual.

March

2. B. B. season over. Something else will be stirring now.
3. Wittenberg Glee Club sings this afternoon.
4. Grade cards. Alumni are given a banquet and money starts rolling in for new Gym.
5. High School tryouts for discussion and reading.
6. Picture show—did you go.
9. Work started on Junior and Senior play.
10. T. D. gives out certificates to his best typing students.
11. Music memory contest, Auburn wins as usual.
12. The big snow has gone, too bad, no bobsled rides.
13. "The Man without a Country" at the Empire. Basket ball banquet.
14. Auburn loses in discussion at Methodist church in meet between Garrett, Butler and Auburn.
17. Track practice started.
18. History Club has meeting.
19. Auburn loses in Memory contest at K-Ville by one point.
20. Looks as if we are going to have a real Gym, with the help of the American Legion and Alumni.
21. Auburn wins in county contest in Oration.
24. B. B. boys and girls get sweaters.
25. Commercial Dept. starts work on its play.
26. Mr. Schooley wonders where all the boys in his Physics class disappeared to.
27. "Stop Thief" put on by the Tri Kappa and Hickory Club was a success.
28. Only eight more weeks of school.
31. Mildred Wineland won district oration at Ft. Wayne, Saturday.

April

1. April fool again. History Club meets and Miss Tingley gives a talk.
2. Senior Civics classes go to court, (because they were good not bad.)

3. Spring at last, if it was a long time coming.
4. Mildred wins again at Union City. "On to the State Meet."
5. County Track Meet. Auburn showed Garrett up.
7. Red letter day; Naz Hilkey stayed at school all day.
8. Play cast of "Honor Bright" enjoy a big pot luck at school.
9. "Y" Campaign passes $5,500 mark.
10. Big crowd sees "Honor Bright" presented by Juniors and Seniors.
11. Track meet with Columbia City tomorrow. Mildred wins at Rushville.
14. The Juniors have their $15 at last.
15. The Seniors are looking for Rainier to be their high point winner tomorrow.
16. Sophomores win Interclass Track and Half Mile Relay.
17. "Out of Court" by Commercial Dept. is sure some play.
18. Senior History classes go to court. Good Friday, Mr. Fribley addresses the school.
19. Looks like good Saturday the way we beat Garrett, 7 to 3.
21. We are reminded that winter still lingers to say good-by. Mr. Thelin tells us about Alaska. Nice warm country up there; he must have brought the cold along.
22. No agriculture classes tomorrow. Big meeting of Agriculture teachers of Stuben and DeKalb counties,
23. Seniors have class meeting. Vocational girls have a pot luck at school.
24. Everybody gets spring fever.
25. Free show after school.
28. Seniors have big weiner roast at Campbells' cottage, Hamilton.
29. Sale of Gym pledges starts. Juniors lose to Seniors in interclass baseball.
30. Seniors have a class meeting.

May

1. Sophomores beat Freshmen in baseball.
2. Seniors win in drive for Gym. Big style show.
3. Garrett beat us in baseball there, of course it had to rain.
5. Girls come out for track.
6. Vocational girls leave for Purdue. Seniors win interclass baseball.
7. Baseball game with Hamilton.
8. Big crowd attends "The Gypsy Rover."
9. Baseball game at Butler.
10. District track meet at Ft. Wayne.
14. Baseball game here with Hamilton.
15. Annual on sale.
16. Junior–Senior banquet.
17. State track meet.
18. Baccalaureate Sermon.
22. Commencement.
23. School out.

END

When you need a Photograph, some Framing or Amateur Finishing Remember

The Schermerhorns

215 North Main St.

Auburn, - - - Ind.

Auburn American Security Company

Loans on Approval Security

Masonic Temple Bldg.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Jokes

(Not comments of this annual but sayings heard and actions observed)

Sellers says—It's a rough road to Ft. Wayne—I don't think the roads are as rough as that principal.

Link is so contrary that he would talk back to a phonograph.

Kosht has lost another pound—down to 199.

All fellows wishing cigarette paper for darts, see Wayne Hilkey, the "Dart King."

Dog-gone the bank-day stuff —I'm getting thrifty.

In School Life
You are building
IDEALS
For the FUTURE

In LIFE'S School
You hope to see your
IDEALS come true

May all your dreams of happiness and prosperity be realized
and
they will be realized in such proportion as you

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

FRED W. KNOTT
AUBURN, IND. Agent

This Annual

was

Printed

by

Auburn Post Card Mfg. Co

The type matter in this Annual which is Goudy Oldstyle, set on our new Monotype shows the superiority of Monotype Composition over the Linotype.

Attractive Merchandise

in an

Attractive Store

Everything up to Date

A Store where everybody likes to go

—That's—

Bishop-McBride Co.

Jokes

Fribley's new songs entitled "Tardy" and "Hookey." The last will be played by "Bill" Long on the Piano.
Piano.

Sellers reports a good time was enjoyed by all when he had his "map" taken.

Little's for Diamonds.

Sellers is going to join the Glee Club—he's got a Violin.

Two young men from this school were going to the show in Ft. Wayne. The ticket agent said: "Both together?" And the fellow buying the tickets said, "No, I want to buy my own."

FLOWERS

FOR

The Sweet Girl Graduate

—

Commencement Exercises

—

Class Parties and Exercises

—

Banquets, Dances

—

Corsages, etc.

—

—AT—

Cougill's Green House

Phone 20

713 S. Indiana Ave.

People of Auburn have reasons to be proud of the McIntosh high school and other civic institutions.

They have reasons too, for pride in the Auburn manufacturing institutions and the products that bear the city's name.

Auburn motor cars merit the general favor in which they are held in this locality. They represent full value in any market. They are chosen in Sweden, Holland and the Phillipines and many other distant lands chiefly for the same reasons that commend them to the people of Auburn.

Anyone interested in the purchase of an automobile will find it well worth while to investigate the Auburn.

Auburn Automobile Co.

Auburn, Indiana

DILGARDS
DO NOT
DISAPPOINT

Ray C. Dilgard

Furniture and Undertaking

Visit our new Funeral Home
on North Main St.

Auburn, - - - - Indiana

Jokes

Rainier can't hardly wait till the next Yell Practice.

Well the "Follies" are under motion — guess Swarts will run off a couple extra this year.

If a few more get those cheap shoes, the teachers say it will sound like a boiler factory.

It's better to tell things to yourself—because you and yourself understand each other.

—Black

Kosht said he had a fearful trip to Goshen!

Red Bourns is quiet till you see him in action.

The Auburn Candy Works

We Make Our Own

Candies

Always Fresh and Pure

Always Try Us for Good Candies
and You will be Satisfied

Auburn Candy Works

The Home of Pure Candies

A. C. KALAFAT PROP.

WEAR

Ustikon

YOU STICK ON

Rubber Soles

FOR

Comfort

Safety

Health Protection

Economy

Over 1,200 pairs sold in Auburn in first 60 days
(One pair for every four inhabitants)

The Ustikon Sole is the New Product

OF

Auburn Rubber Co.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Ford Products
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

EVERYBODY SHOULD OWN A FORD

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

DeKalb Sales and Service Co.

Phone 197 Auburn, Ind.

Jokes

Don't attend the "Bunk" Playhouse. Bob Little is letting the place go under.

Franz doesn't seem to feel well—he sold some man a pair of ladies' shoes.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith were dining together one day. Mr. Jones was a little deaf.

Mr. Jones: "Would you care for some more bread?"

Mr. Smith: "I have a sufficiency."

Mr. J.: "You went fishing?"

Mr. S.: "No, I have a plenty."

Mr. J.: "You caught twenty?"

Mr. S.: "You big fool."

Mr. J.: "You broke your pole?"

The Judson
Confectionery

DON'T LET CRITICISM SOUR YOU

ANYBODY who does anything at all worth while in this world will surely be criticized by somebody, and undoubtedly by several somebodies.

The man who can't do things, always has plenty of time to find fault with the man who can.

To the thin-skinned or super-sensitive man, criticism acts as a poison. It dams up his energy and sets the brakes on his ability.

The strong man, the man who arrives, is the man who maps out his own course, changes when he finds he is in the wrong, but does not allow himself to be whipped, lacerated and his progress impeded by mouthings of every whippersnapper who is always looking for a defective spot in every apple into which he bites.

George W. Kuhlman

Quality Above Price

AT

TenEyck & Son's

Floral Establishment

We Are

Growers & Designers

Jokes

shall follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in A. H. S. forever.

Ten Ways to Tell a Freshman.

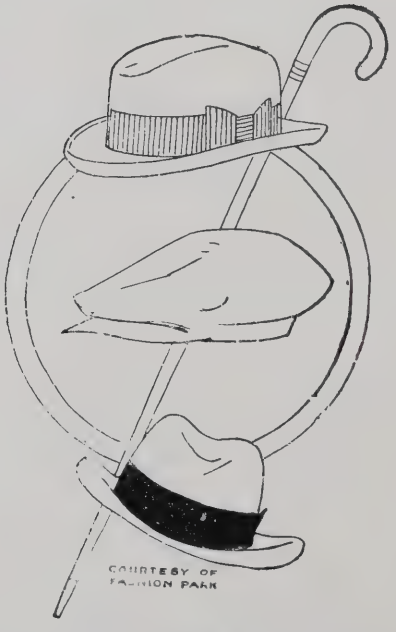
1. His dumb look.
2. His wild running around.
3. The gentle way in which he sits down.
4. His Dumb Look.
5. His load of books under his arm.
6. His important ways.
7. The amount of candy he buys.
8. His boasting about what he did in Junior High.
9. His imaginary knowledge.
10. HIS DUMB LOOK.

Out of the frying pan into the face — Mother's doughnuts.

Jokes

A Freshie's Psalm

Mr. Weathers is my teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to give oral reports.
He maketh me to give them in class,
I like it not.
He leadeth me in the path of American Literature,
For the sake of work.
Yet, tho' I walk thru the valley of the American Age,
I will bear no reports.
For he is with me.
My pen and my pencil comfort me.
Thou preparest an examination for me in the presence of my classmates.
Thou anointeth my head with authors,
My brain runneth over.
Surely sorrow and sadness



CHANEYS'
Clothes for Dad & the Boys

Don't Blame The World
Blame Yourself

The world doesn't owe you a living: it gives you an equal opportunity to make a living, but you must work out your own destiny.

Don't be a whiner or a shirker, but fall in line and make good. We urge that you open an account, with this strong, progressive institution---it will help you.

The City National Bank

We Do Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Repair-
ing, Altering

Ladies' & Gents'

Garments

Any Work Not Satisfactory Made
Right at Our Expense

OTTO GRAF

Corner Ninth and Main Streets
UPSTAIRS

The Place
To Buy Better

LIGHTING

**The
Electric
Shop**

Jokes

Mr. Weathers: "Where's your excuse, Stewart?"
Stewart F.: "Right here."
Mr. W.: "Blue or Red?"
Stewart: "White written in Blue ink."

A few of the Freshmen have found Mr. Fribley's permits to class make good pin darts.

Rhetoric — Language in a dress suit.

Senior: "My, I'm glad I'm not a Freshman!"
Freshie: "Don't brag; you are only a Freshman four years old."

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He wanders thro creation
With his headlight on behind.

GO TO

Hubbard's

FOR

Sodas and Sundries

The
Auburn Foundry

PURE CRYSTAL ICE

DeKalb
Ice Cream Co.

Grocery and Meat Market Combined

THOMAS & CLEMENT

"The Best for Less"

Jokes

Jiggs and Maggie; Afton Reed and Madeliene Koons.

Harold and Lillums; Harold Gengnagle and Marion Borst.

Mr. and Mrs.; George Borst and Eunice Ballard.

Mutt and Jeff; Bud and Doc.

Uncle Walt; Coxie.

Mrs. Blossom; Katherine Dawson.

Abe Kabibble; James Little.

Pa and Ma Perkins; Marshall Link and Thelma Myers.

Andy and Min; Sewell and Opal.

Chester; Chester Baker.

Petey Dink and wife; Weathers and Marian.

The Newlyweds; Oscar and wife.

Katzenjammer Kids; Black and Sellers.

Quality Our Motto

Coal

Feed

Seed

Yesbera Coal Co.

Phone 85

Masonic Bldg. Phone 63

C. W. Creasy

Jeweler

We Can Please You

Give Us a Trial

AUBURN, INDIANA

Jokes

Jim Little: "I'd like to try that suit on in the window."

Clerk (No names mentioned): "I'm sorry, sir; but you'll have to use the dressing room."

Authors and Their Masterpieces.

Snip:— "That Red Headed Gal."

Hoody:— "K-K-K-Katy."

Everett:— "Virginia, My Virginia!"

Afton:— "And She Was Waiting With a Rolling Pin."

Naomi:— "I'm Rosie's Little Darling."

Helen C.:— "Back Home and Broke."

Marian:— "The Wishing-ring Man."

Kutz:— "It Ain't Going to Rain No More."

Helen P.:— "Baby Blue Eyes."

THE

WINCHESTER

STORE

AUBURN HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

A Full Asst. Fishing Tackle, Base Ball Goods, Guns, Ammunition, Tennis Goods, Bicycles & Tires, Auto Sundries, Paint, General Electric Lamps Etc.

W THE WINCHESTER STORE W

Auburn Broom Co.

Makers of

Fine Brooms

Auburn, Indiana

Jokes

A FRESHMAN'S OPINION

Us Freshman is a quiet race,
We never smile nor grin,
We just set and count the lights
Though the teacher be out or in.

The Sophomores is a cocky race,
The way they're always chewin',
But us Freshies look over that,
For they know not what they're doin'.

The Juniors they ain't half bad,
They've kinda quit a teasin;
But never the less we must confess,
They could be a little more pleasin'!

Now them Seniors we kinda worship,
As angels from Heaven,
For we have hopes of bein' one,
In nineteen twenty-seven.

A Freshie

Bland's Barber Shop

The Brandon Lumber Company

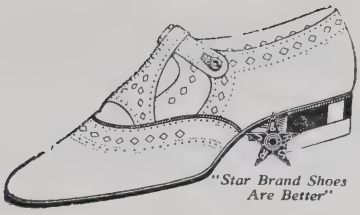
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Phone 150

Baker's Bakery

Aunt Betty's Bread

Phone 82



For Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Nebelung's

The Popular Priced Store is the Place to Buy Your SHOES

Auburn, Indiana

Jokes

Faint heart never won fair lady,—but a full purse can always pull the trick. Black.

Mr. Weathers, in English Class: "Cecil, what is the plural for 'man'?"

Cecil: "Men."

Mr. Weathers: "Then what is the plural for 'child'?"

Cecil: "Twins."

Miss DeVine: "Give an account of the Revolution of 1830."

Hubert Pommert: "It said in the book, 'It will be told later'."

Miss Force in Botany class: "I think the "h" in herb is pronounced silent."

Franz says: "B e g g a r s should never be choosers,—tho' the beggar chews what he begs."

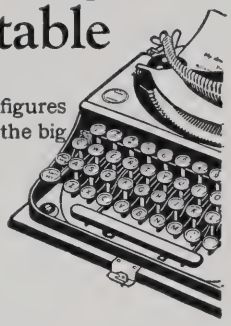
M. Hebel & Co.

Grocery, Meat Market and Baked Goods

Phone 86

Auburn, Indiana

See the Keyboard
on the
Remington
Portable



No shifting for figures
—exactly like the big
machines.

Price complete
with case
$60

Ashton Staman
Druggist

The
Auburn
Lumber
Company

AUBURN, IND.

Jokes

Bob Little says: "We used to have a dog that swallowed some dynamite. After that no one dared to kick him so he became a privileged character around the house. One day a tramp came up and kicked him. We heard a loud report and went out to look for the remains of our dog. We found the growler down by the street car track. His bark we found over on a tree in the park. We found his tail — well, that was the last of him."

Jenners: "Can you keep a secret?"

Thomas: "Yes, what is it?"

Jenners: "I want to borrow ten dollars."

Thomas: "Your secret is safe then. I never heard a word of it."

Lige Heating
and
Ventilating Co.

Auburn Roller Mills

H. W. Timbrook, Prop.

Manufacturer of

Choice High Grade Roller Flour

"White Star" -- "Diamond A"

Our Leaders

Thachers'

Automotive Service Co.

Jokes

How Business Goes in This Town

The lime makers' business is slack.

The spiritualists' business is medium.

The tailors' business is just so-so.

The undertakers' business is dead.

The carpet business is held down by tax. (tacks)

The barbers are just scraping along.

The butchers manage to make both ends meat.

The elevator men have their ups and downs.

The carpenters are nailing everything they can get their hands on.

The pickpockets are the only ones that are taking things easy.

Look at the clock-makers,—the hands can't even strike.

L. L. Daniel

The Grocer

West Seventh St.

PHONE 58

The Auburn

Handle Co.

Auburn, Indiana

Compliments of

The

Auburn

Metal

Products

Company

Jokes

Dawn: "Well, there's one man whom you'll have to take your hat off to."
Leo: "Who?"
Dawn: "The barber."

Mr. Weathers: "What was Poe's mother?"
Ruby: "An actress."
Mr. Weathers: "What about his father?"
Dorothy N.: "He was an actress too."

She sat on the steps in the evening, enjoying the balmy air.
He asked, "May I sit beside you?" and she gave him a vacant chair.

Lorin W. told us that Lincoln was born in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

Auburn Grain, Hay & Coal Co.

Our Coal is as Poor as Any One Else's

ECONOMY

Cleaning
Pressing
Dyeing
Pleating

"Let George Do It"
Phone 133

Students and
Alumnae

Support Your
School Paper

The Chatterbox

COME WITH US

Get acquainted with your neighbor
You might like him

Join The

Auburn Commercial Club

Try Potter's

for

Fresh Meats

and

Groceries

South Side

Phone 185

If It's Done With Heat
You Can Do It
Better With

GAS

The
Gas Company

Jokes

Whiskey — trouble put up in liquid form.

Mr. Weathers: "What would it have been if we had fought Great Britian at this time?"

Georgia L.: "War."

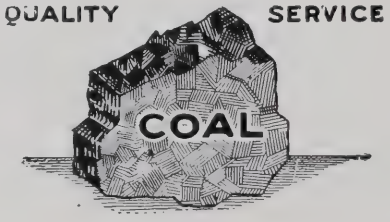
What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

One seems so nice and the other sews seams nice.

Did you know my little dog is dead?

No. I suppose he either swallowed a tape-line and died by inches or ran up in an alley and died by the yard.

No, neither one. He crawled up under my bed and died by the foot.



H. C. Hoodelmier

Coal and Hay

F. M. HINES, M. D. L. N. GEISINGER, M. D.
D. M. HINES, M. D. A. V. HINES, M. D.

Drs. Hines and Geisinger

Office Corner Main and Tenth Streets

Auburn - - Indiana

Phone 275

LITTLE'S

The "STORE BEAUTIFUL"

GRADUATION

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

It costs no more to buy here, and the name *"LITTLE"* on the box is your guarantee that the gift will last and please.

Beidler Satovsky Co.

WE LIKE OUR BUSINESS

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY FOR YOU

MUHN BROS.

Society Brand Clothes

Walkover Shoes

Men's Furnishings

"Where a Dollar does Its Duty"

Home Made

Baked Goods

Fresh Daily

E. D. BOND

Home Bakery

Phone 133

Johnson's Prepared Wax
Polishes Everything
A COMPLETE FINISH AND POLISH

Johnson's Prepared Wax imparts a perfectly hard, dry Oil-less polish to which dust and lint do not cling. It takes the drudgery from dusting, it cleans, polishes, preserves and protects, all in one operation—it rejuvenates the original finish and gives an air of immaculate cleanliness wherever used.

Put up in 1 lb. 2 lb. and 5 lb cans

Culbertson Hardware Co.

Happiness

Wedding Rings | **Wrist Watches** | **Engagement Rings**

OUR GOODS ARE MADE TO MAKE GOOD

ED. W. HICKS

Jeweler

SCHAAB & BROTHER COMPANY

ATMOSPHERE

The one thing about the Schaab store that is distinctive is its Atmosphere.

When you debate with yourself as to where you should go to buy, several points have weight.

There are Prices. There is the Location of the Store. There is the Quality and Dependability of the goods. And there is the Atmosphere of the place.

And the greatest of these is Atmosphere.

Atmosphere is made up of many little influences. It is quite easily recognized, attracts or repels sharply, yet it is hard to define.

It involves the Courtesy of the salespeople.

Their Frankness and Promptness.

Their interest in you.

Their intelligence.

And the general Feeling you receive, the impression that you are being Fairly dealt with, that you are being told the exact Truth, that the Goods you buy are really Worth what you pay, and that you could not get better values by going elsewhere.

The salespeople are well paid, are interested in their work, are courteous and hence a delight to deal with.

The methods of management are direct and simple.

There are no Comparative prices.

Everything is Honestly Marked in the first place, and is neither scaled up or down.

Every customer is treated alike.

The atmosphere is one of clean wholesome Democracy, which is equal consideration for everyone.

You are made to know that expert buyers have purchased the goods of reliable manufacturers. That garments are carefully altered in our own work-rooms under our personal supervision.

In such a place you can do your shopping in entire peace of Mind.

There is no haggling, no snobbery, no solicitation, nothing to irritate or annoy.

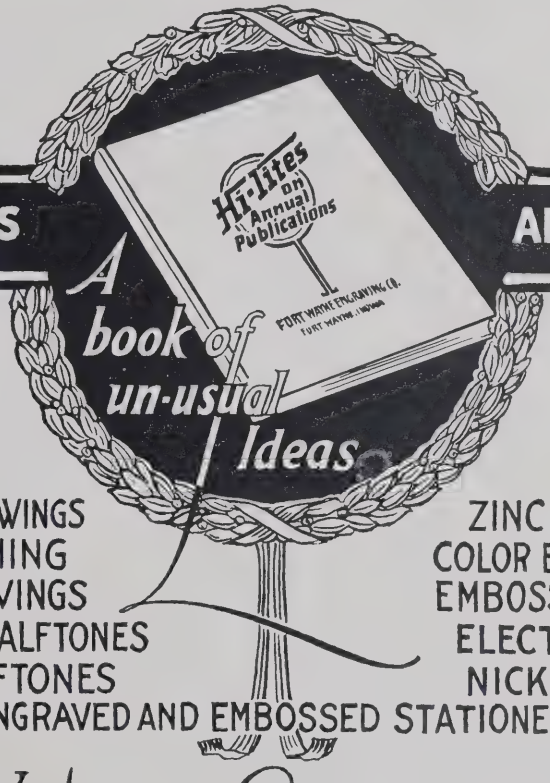
The one business of our salesforce is to show you that which you want.

You go to SCHAABS' because you want what we have. You get it under conditions that are agreeable. You leave the place with your self-respect unimpaired, and with a pleasant memory of the clean, straightforward, honest and courteous Atmosphere of the Place.

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS

WRITE US ABOUT IT



WASH DRAWINGS
RETOUCHING
PEN DRAWINGS
COPPER HALFTONES
ZINC HALFTONES

ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR ENGRAVINGS
EMBOSSING DIES
ELECTROTYPES
NICKELTYPES

ENGRAVED AND EMBOSSED STATIONERY

Ft. Wayne Engraving Co.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

·PERSONAL SERVICE·

WE WORK *in person* WITH THE STAFF

The "Y's" Business

IS

BUILDING BETTER CHARACTER

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Auburn Y. M. C. A.

"Meet Your Pals at the 'Y'"

ECKHART PUBLIC LIB.
8401 9100 048 388 4